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# Chicago Daily Tribune

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PRICE TWO CENTS

## SHOPMEN OUT AT 10 TODAY

### REBELS BLOW UP "4 COURTS" AND SURRENDER

#### Irish Regulars Win 48 Hour Battle.

(Copyright: 1922: By The New York Times.)  
DUBLIN, June 30.—The rebel garrison in the Four Courts surrendered to the Free State forces at 4 o'clock this afternoon, after a day of vigorous fighting, culminating in a series of terrific explosions which shook the city of Dublin.

Rory O'Connor, Liam Mellows, and other irregular officers and 130 men were taken prisoners, and, after being disarmed and searched, were led to Mountjoy jail.

Following the most severe of the explosions, that at 12:30 o'clock, thirty dead and wounded were taken from the building.

The explosions, which are supposed to have been caused by mines set by the rebels, set the historic building afire, and at a late hour tonight it was feared that it would collapse.

Collins' Aid Released.  
Gen. O'Connell, assistant chief of staff of the regular I. R. A., who was held in the Four Courts as a hostage, and whose seizure by the rebels was the immediate cause of the attack on them, was released uninjured, and was returned to Beggs' Bush headquarters.

It was a nerve racking morning, guns of all kinds pounding and raging away in the attack and the resistance increasing in intensity and stubbornness. This state of affairs was not confined to the Four Courts, but was all over the city, which was deserted by all except the belaguered and odd groups of curious people impossible to convince of the risk they were running.

The bombardment grew louder and louder, reverberating over a vast area.

Rebels Rock the City.  
At 12:30 o'clock noon, while the battle was at its height, a terrific explosion which shook the center of the city took place at the rear of the building. The building had been mined at certain points and the explosion immediately followed the discharge from one of the big guns operated by the national troops.

It was the most terrible incident of the fighting and the people in streets far distant from the scene, who were shaken by the shock, were horror-stricken at the appalling nature of the occurrence.

A huge tongue of flame burst forth, followed by an immense cloud of smoke, which darkened the center of the city. Many houses in the vicinity of the Four Courts were actually rocked. Many windows were shattered, and people in adjoining houses were thrown to the ground. Many women fainted.

People Grab Souvenirs.  
Mingled with the great dense black clouds of smoke were showers of fragments of legal books and documents which floated in the breeze and eventually fell in various parts of the city and were secured by people as souvenirs. The nature of the papers showed that the record office section had been destroyed.

Within a few minutes of the explosion an ambulance station was running up from the Four Courts asking for every available ambulance in the city and as many doctors and nurses as possible. Without delay the St. John ambulance and various civic ambulances and those of the suburbs were promptly on the scene.

As far as could be ascertained about thirty bodies, some dead, were removed from the building. It was said that there were some national troops among these, but that the greater number of casualties was among the irregulars.

Many Houses Set Afire.  
The explosion created terrible havoc in the district. Many old tenement houses were injured or set on fire, while huge fragments of stone were scattered far and wide.

The second part of the huge building was blown up shortly after 2 o'clock, when there was a repetition of the shock and the havoc created by the first explosion. Again dense clouds of smoke filled the sky and countless blocks of burned legal papers and books were scattered through the air.

At 2:30 o'clock the relative positions within the Four Courts was unchanged except for the fact that the buildings held by the irregulars were burning away.

At 3:30 o'clock the order "cease firing" was given to all troops in the vicinity of the Four Courts, and soon the survivors of the garrison were seen lying, a ghastly sight, at their head, and mutilated on ground only, close by.

There were several explosions just (Continued on page 12, column 1.)

### NEWS SUMMARY

#### THE RAIL STRIKE.

B. M. Jewell, head of railroad shopmen's craft, flouts efforts of labor board to avert strike, and walkout is due to begin at 10 o'clock this morning.

Maintenance of way union defers action looking toward calling out of 400,000 members until Monday, and President Grable indicated to U. S. labor board men may stay on job.

Shopmen in many cities of country hold meetings and pledge 100 per cent loyalty to strike order.

Railroad executives express confidence traffic won't be impaired immediately by strike. Preparations made in some places to house strikebreakers.

Majority of railroads agree to cancel outside contract labor if such action averts strike of shopmen at meeting of labor board.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris orders details of police to be ready for trouble when rail walkout comes.

President Harding confirmed reports that he regards the strike of railway unions a defiance of the railway labor board and that he will back up the board with all his power.

LOCAL.

Michael Condon given life imprisonment for murder of his wife on the testimony of his daughter, an eye witness to the tragedy.

Youth slays wife and himself on street as "a lesson to all meddling mothers."

Girl writer, penniless, goes to death in lake, in belief of police. Effects found on shore.

High price of gasoline brings alcohol to the front as substitute for automobile use.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornestein, city hall representative at the constitutional convention approves new constitution despite two "faults."

State's Attorney Crowe gets twenty-eight convictions in war on terrorism. Jury fixes jail.

Association of commerce bureau declares war on bucket shops operating in Chicago territory.

Surface lines sue to enjoin city smoke inspector from interfering with air compressors on cars and collecting a \$5 fee for each car inspected; claim he has no power.

Gold coast blocks full pleasure of public at Oak street beach, but park board will discuss some improvements.

"Prince" Zerdehline of Kurdistan denies rumor of engagement to Chicago society girl; found to be former traveling salesman here.

WASHINGTON.

Outcome of Republican primary in North Dakota, a partial victory for Nonpartisan league, which has named former Gov. Frazier as Republican candidate for the senate, but met defeat in its effort to regain control of the state government.

Accomplishments of congress reviewed by Representative Mondell in speech asserting that the national debt had been reduced by \$1,000,000,000.

FOREIGN.

Irish rebels surrender Four Courts after blowing it up with dynamite; all insurgents captured; new fighting about Dublin.

Town of Hindenburg, Upper Silesia, scene of bloody battle between Germans and Poles and Germans and French.

All Americans known to be in recent captivity freed by Mexicans, consular advice say.

DOMESTIC.

Roscoe Arbuckle and his wife reported to have separated.

### LIFE FOR WIFE KILLER ON WORD OF CHILDREN

#### Spared Gallows for Their Sake.

(Picture on back page.)

Michael Condon who for several days sat in Judge Kieckhefer's court and heard his two children, Lillian, 14, and William, 11, tell a jury how for years he had mistreated their mother, eliminating his brutality by plunging a knife into her heart, today can thank those two children that he is not to be hanged.

Almost wholly on the testimony of the two children, the jury last night found him guilty of the murder of Mrs. Condon, but for their sake they did not give him the extreme penalty, fixing his punishment at life in the penitentiary.

Judge Scanlan complimented the jury on the verdict, stating that while a hanging verdict would have been justified, one of life imprisonment was probably better for in later years the children would not have to think that they had sent their father to the gallows.

The murder of Mrs. Condon occurred on the night of Jan. 7 in the Condon home at 1822 North Park avenue.

Verdict Quietly Received.

There was no confusion in the courtroom when the verdict was read as Judge Scanlan had warned the spectators, made up almost entirely of relatives of Condon and the murdered woman, that he would give jail sentences of thirty days to any one who made a demonstration.

After they had left the courtroom with an aunt, the children expressed satisfaction with the verdict.

Judge Scanlan called attention to the powerful influences which had been brought to bear in the case in behalf of Condon stating that if Assistant State's Attorney Ernest S. Hodges had been careless for a moment, those influences would have resulted in freeing Condon. Mr. Hodges was assigned to the case at the request of the Crime commission after rumors being made by politicians to save Condon.

Judge Approves Verdict.

"This is a case in which you might easily have brought in a death verdict," said the judge, "but still I rather approve of your verdict. This was a cruel, dastardly murder and for years the defendant has beaten his wife. As I said before you might well have brought in the extreme penalty, but there are certain elements which make it better that you did not."

"It was practically on the testimony of these two children that you convicted Condon and it is probably better that in days to come they don't have to think that they caused their father to be hanged. You have acted wisely and I am going to sustain your verdict."

"In this case you gentlemen have seen the obstacles under which the prosecution must work. There have been powerful influences working in its right along. You had the spectacle of a deputy sheriff perjuring himself and a policeman was ready to take the stand this morning and perjure himself. Thanks to the vigilance of Mr. Hodges, however, that policeman got cold feet and refused to take the stand. If Hodges had been careless for a minute the defendant would have gone unwhipped of justice because of those influences."

Jury Deliberates Four Hours.

It took the jury a little over four hours to reach its verdict. The case was given to him shortly after 4 o'clock after Prosecutor Hodges had asked for the death penalty for Condon, and the verdict was reached a little after 8.

Lillian, the eldest of the two children, told on the stand how her father had come home under the influence of liquor and began beating his wife. The little girl protested and was slapped and then the father went out. She was in bed when Condon came in again, but she got up and was looking through the doorway when her father pulled a pocket knife and plunged it into her mother's heart.

Youth Is Drowned When Cramps Come

Ocell Wright, 25 years old, 30 South Porter street, Elgin, Ill., was drowned last night 300 feet off Burton place, when seized with an attack of cramps.

### THE CHANGING WORLD



Only a few months ago the Black and Tans were fighting the Irish republicans.



A few years ago the Kaiser rode in his stately royal carriage.



Not so long ago Gov. Frazier was recalled from his office by North Dakota.

### DYNAMITE BLAST IN TUNNEL MAY COST ONE LIFE

Three men were caught in a barrage of rocks yesterday evening which resulted from an accidental dynamite blast in the water works tunnel at 6043 South Western avenue. One man was probably fatally injured. Two others escaped with bruises and lacerations.

Emmett Connery, 42 years old, 116 West Goethe street, was hurled ten feet by the explosion. He was taken to St. Bernard's hospital in a dying condition. Matthew Perione, 4117 West 25th street, and a third man whose name was not learned were attended by Dr. J. R. McKinney, 2302 West 63d street, and removed to their homes.

Several other workers in the tunnel which is in process of construction, were thrown from their feet by the blast but required no medical attention.

Cranks Car in Gear; He's Run Over and Dies

Frederick L. Gross, 60 years old, 5212 Kimbark avenue, a bakery proprietor, was run down and killed by his own automobile last night. Gross left his car in gear while he got out to crank his machine in front of 4528 Oakwood avenue.

The car started and crushed him. Police were told he recently married a woman 23 years old.

12,500 Killed by Autos in This Country in 1921

New York, June 30.—(Special.)—Automobile accidents caused the death of 12,500 persons in this country last year.

### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

Summer 9:15 a. m. sunset 8:25 p. m. Moon sets 12:46 a. m. on 5d.

Chicago and vicinity—Probably showers Saturday morning, followed by fair and cooler in afternoon or night. Sunday probably fair; moderate shifting winds. Police were told he recently married a woman 23 years old.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 70; MINIMUM, 54.

### DIVISION STRIKES ARBUCKLE HOME

Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, who, after several years of estrangement from her husband, rushed across the continent to console him when he was arrested and charged with responsibility for Virginia Rappe's death, has again departed from the comedian's roof. Mrs. Arbuckle will live in New York with her sister, Miss Durfee.

Arbuckle remains at the same mansion on West Adams street which, at the height of his career, was his home. At present he is a guest in the house.

When his fortune was absorbed by paying the cost of his three trials in San Francisco he sold the house to Joseph Schenck, husband of Norma Talmadge. Lou Anger, Arbuckle's former manager, has rented the house and Arbuckle is residing with him.

Friends Call It "Bunk."

Miss Durfee could not be found in New York tonight, nor could Mrs. Arbuckle be reached. But various persons closely associated with him brand the report of a separation most emphatically as "bunk."

Roscoe and Minta are on the best of terms," said Lou Anger. "Mrs. Arbuckle simply went west with her sister on a pleasure trip. Do they still love each other? You might see the correspondence they still exchange with each other. They're on happier terms now and understand each other better than ever before."

Stack Through the Trials.

Mr. and Mrs. Arbuckle were separated for several years before. When Arbuckle was arrested on the manslaughter charge in San Francisco last fall his wife and his mother-in-law rushed to his assistance and remained with him throughout the three trials.

Another intimate friend, admitting the "separation," said it was an indefinite though friendly one; that Arbuckle's funds are nearly exhausted, and that his wife has returned east to remain there until "Roscoe gets on his feet again."

Kansas Town Voters Beat Sunday Golf, Ball, Tennis

Wellington, Kas., June 30.—Voters, in a special election today, defeated themselves against Sunday golf, Sunday tennis, and Sunday lawn tennis.

### GERMANS BATTLE FRENCH TROOPS IN UPPER SILESIA

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
BERLIN, June 30.—At least five French soldiers and eighteen Germans, including members of the voluntary self defense corps, one woman, and two children were killed and twenty wounded as a result of fighting in Upper Silesia. Shootings continue all along the new frontier dividing German and Polish Upper Silesia.

The Germans allege that Polish bands attacked the town of Hindenburg. A German company resisted the attackers, whereupon French regulars surrounded the Germans. A battle followed. Fresh groups of German volunteers tried to break through the French circle, resulting in street fighting. When Germans began firing from windows the French mounted machine guns in the public square and swept the main street with bullets.

MONARCHISTS BUST IN BAVARIA.

MAYENCE, June 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—Monarchist propaganda is assuming serious proportions in Bavaria, and persistent reports indicate that Munich may become the storm center of a movement calculated to re-establish the monarchy with former Crown Prince Rupprecht on the throne.

FORDNEY EXPERT ON TARIFF, BUT NOT LINGERIE

Washington, D. C., June 30.—A pink silk nightgown, very soft and fluffy, was displayed to the house today by Chairman Fordney of the ways and means committee to support his charge that home manufacturers could not compete with foreign dealers because of a low tariff.

Lifting the garment high Mr. Fordney shouted that he hardly knew how to describe it.

"A toy boy," a member shouted.

"I suppose you gentlemen would like it better if there were something in it," said the veteran tariff builder.

The gown, made in Belgium, cost \$12.40, the landing cost raised it to \$21.80, and it was put on sale for New York women who like luxuries at \$20.

W. Rockefeller Estate Tax May Reach \$60,000,000

New York, June 30.—(Special.)—Inheritance taxes amounting to \$60,000,000 may have to be paid by the estate of William Rockefeller, who died on June 24, at Tarrytown. His will was filed for probate by the executor, William C. and Percy A. Rockefeller, sons, and John A. Garver, The estimated amount of the taxes on the Rockefeller fortune is based on \$200,000,000 as the value of the estate. Federal inheritance taxes would be \$20,000,000 and state taxes about \$10,000,000.

### JEWELL FLOUTS BOARD; 400,000 DEFER WALKOUT

#### ROADS OFFER TO END CONTRACTS TO STAY STRIKE

#### Maintenance Union Stand Held Blow to Cause.

#### JEWELL DEFIES U. S. TRIBUNAL, HOOPER SAYS

"So far as Mr. Jewell is concerned, let his blood be on his own head. Mr. Jewell has flouted a government tribunal charged with the duty and responsibility to investigate this matter, not only in the interests of his own organizations and the interests of the carriers, the railway transportation of this country. He has shouldered the responsibility of his own volition, and the board desires to pursue the matter no further."—Statement by Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the United States Railway Labor board, after the shop crafts leader had defied the board's efforts to avert a strike.

On the left of the nine members of the board, who sat behind a long table, raised above the throng in the board room on the top floor of the Transportation building, the railroad executives were seated. On the right were the representatives of the railroad employees. It was impossible to distinguish where one group of men began and where it merged into the other group.

Seeks to Weld Two Groups.

This thought seemed to strike the chairman of the board, Ben W. Hooper, for, during a lull in the proceedings, he suddenly said:

"A curious little thought just popped into my mind. I want every one among the railway officials here who came up from the ranks as railway employees to stand up. This is a Methodist meeting for a minute or two."

It seemed as though the executives rose in a body. The majority of them at least had once been in the labor ranks.

"I had a talk with a railroad president this morning," said Mr. Hooper, after the men had resumed their seats, "who who returned for \$15 a month on a railroad when he was 13 years old. Probably he is here now."

Demands End of "Farming."

After allowing this little lesson to sink in for a moment the chairman continued, still in mood almost evangelistic:

"You fellows (on the executive side) ought to know what is fair to these men. I want you men here, who are authorized to represent your roads, to get out of this contract system, which is in violation of the demands of this board. We want you to announce that fact now, in the innermost sanctum of industrial peace on your roads, for in the interests of fair play to your men."

"We are not asking you to concede that you have violated the law, nor even asking you to say you never will do any more contracting, but we are asking you to make a simple, plain, frank announcement, that the American people will approve of—and you stand in need as much of approval of public sentiment as any set of men I know of, because you are continually answering to the public, conducting a great public utility as you are. What I want you to do is simply to say you will withdraw from the contract policy upon your road, will cut out the contracts that are now outstanding and compete with foreign dealers because of a low tariff."

Lifting the garment high Mr. Fordney shouted that he hardly knew how to describe it.

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"I WANT lovely frocks and pink silk undies and soft, luxurious furs, and strings of pearls—O, everything," exclaimed Laura.

"You might marry Tiddy."

"Yes, I've considered that. Now you know how desperate I am."

PROBABILITY AND ERROR by Sophie Kerr

A clever BLUE RIBBON story in the beautiful color section of tomorrow's Tribune

#### BULLETIN.

At 5 o'clock this morning Chairman Ben Hooper of the rail labor board said he was waiting for word from Washington as to the next move in the shopmen's strike. President Jewell of the shopmen, who had been missing all day, having refused to meet the wage board, was reported to have left Chicago for a late conference, expecting to return at noon today. Railroad chiefs declared themselves ready to carry on transportation. Late conference of the shopmen developed no peace moves.

Four hundred thousand railway shopmen are due to go on strike at 10 o'clock this morning. Eleventh hour efforts of the United States railroad labor board to forestall the walkout have failed.

But, in leading his army of workers out, B. M. Jewell, head of the six federated shop crafts, seems destined to play a lone hand.

Orders were sent out at 1:40 a. m. today to the 400,000 maintenance of way employees, whom Mr. Jewell has convinced on as his allies, to remain at work pending the outcome of the conference of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way employees and railway shop laborers in Chicago next Monday.

Grable Wins His Orders.

The Associated Press from Detroit announced that the orders were sent out by wire from the headquarters in that city over the signature of E. F. Grable, international president of the maintenance of way men. There seems little likelihood that any of the remaining three unions of the ten making up the railway employees' department of the A. P. of L. will lend active support.

The brotherhoods are not involved and it is expected there will be no interruption of train movement. Men friendly to the shopmen said the strike was unfortunate; that in their view "they were looked before they started."

Rate Cut Effective Also.

The wage cut effective today have been characterized in some quarters as "consolation" for the carriers in the \$400,000,000 freight rate reduction which recently was ordered by the interstate commerce commission, and which also is effective today.

Today's wage cut, affecting more than 1,000,000 workers, totals \$134,000,000. The train service men and the train dispatchers are not affected. A wage decision including the latter is due later.

Refuse to Attend Meeting.

Hopes of averting the walkout of the shopmen, was virtually abandoned yesterday afternoon when President Jewell and the chief executives of the six shop crafts flouted the authority of the railroad labor board to compel their attendance at a special meeting in the Transportation building.

When none of the shop leaders responded to summonses issued on Thursday to railway executives and union leaders involved in the controversy, Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the labor board, issued a subpoena for Mr. Jewell. But Mr. Jewell could not be found.

Mr. Hooper assumed responsibility for the strike now rests with Mr. Jewell, and that the "blood will be on his head."

Faves Way for Peace.

But the labor board strike crisis inquiry was not in vain. It paved the way for peace, so far as several threatening labor actions are concerned. This prospect is founded on pledges to the labor board from many railroads that they will renounce the system under which they have been letting out work to contractors not within jurisdiction of the board.

This farming out practice is one of the three grievances provoking the shopmen's strike, and it also has been strenuously objected to by other railway labor groups because, under it, wages lower than those prescribed by the labor board are paid.

Ten of twenty-three roads alleged to have violated the transportation act and labor board orders by resorting to this practice promised at yesterday's labor board meeting to cancel existing contracts. One of these, however—the New York Central line—declined to do so.

Jacob Aronson, general counsel for the New York Central road, while conceding the road considered the contracting out practice as a necessary



tracts legal, said it would cancel them "if such action will avoid a strike—only if it does."

#### Roads Refuse to Act

President Jewell's refusal to participate in what had been hoped would prove something of a peace parley, and his seeming determination to push the strike, is, after all, consistent with the ultimatum he dispatched to F. De Witt Curley, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, last Wednesday. In this he warned that the railroad would be ordered unless the roads not only agreed to abandon the contract system but also promised to ignore the recent railroad labor board decision authorizing a \$60,000,000 cut in the annual pay of shopmen, effective today, and to modify certain working rules which trim shopmen's overtime pay.

When the executives, meeting at the Blackstone hotel Thursday, declined seriously to consider these demands the only remaining hope centered in the labor board.

In a letter delivered at the board offices early yesterday afternoon Mr. Jewell indirectly indicated he would not respond to the summons, openly questioning the board's authority to compel his attendance.

#### Healy Responds to Subpoena

Timothy Healy, head of the oilers and stationary engineers, also refused to attend the meeting until he was served with a subpoena. Then, testifying, he told the board \$3,000 of the 25,000 members of his organization are voting strike ballots returned as of July 10. No strike action would be taken prior to that date, if at all, he said.

Three of the ten union chiefs in the railway employees' department were present when the labor board meeting convened. These were President Grable of the maintenance men; E. H. Fitzgerald of the railway clerks and freight handlers; and D. W. Helt of the signalmen. Fitzgerald and Helt said their men were taking strike votes on some roads, but that no strike order had been issued.

**Grable in Role Like Lee's.** Defection in the ranks of the probable strikers, indicated by the attitude of Mr. Grable, is counted in some quarters as little less than a death blow to Jewell's cause. Incidentally, it brings President Grable into the role played last fall by W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, when a general strike was narrowly averted. Mr. Lee was given much credit for averting the transportation tieup.

W. L. McMenimen, who was Chairman of the right hand man in being some of the labor leaders into line last October, is said to have done much toward inducing President Grable to avoid hasty action in the present crisis.

#### NO FEAR OF TIEUP

No considerable tieup of railroad transportation will result from the impending strike, it was predicted last night by railway executives. "Transportation will not be interrupted if the government or state will afford protection while we build up our shop organizations," said W. G. Bleed, president of the Chicago and Alton railroad. "Our traffic forces will remain intact except for the shop and maintenance of way men who may walk out."

H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railroad, said: "I think there will be little trouble in running passenger trains at least for a while. How far this will affect general transportation and business remains to be seen. We will manage to get along with what forces we can recruit. I cannot tell yet what we will have to do in the shops, but we do not expect trouble to spread from there."

The Pennsylvania last night announced it had signed a wage reduction agreement with about 3,500 clerical and station employees in the northwestern region of its territory. This followed announcement earlier in the week that it had settled with 30,400 maintenance of way men of its system and 3,100 telegraphers and signalmen.

## ROADS AGREE TO END CONTRACTS TO AVERT STRIKE

### Offer Peace Concession at Board Hearing.

(Continued from first page.)

have no present intention of going back into it. "You don't do it in face of a threat to strike. You are not showing any lack of manhood or moral courage, but you are simply expressing a desire to put yourself in line and in conformity with the decisions of this board, which is a government tribunal."

#### FIRST TO ACT

Jacob Aronson, general counsel for the New York Central system, was the first on his feet. He read a statement that it was the firm belief of his company that it had acted completely within its legal rights. "In the interests of harmony, however," he said, "and with a definite view of removing every last vestige of colorable cause of complaint, these carriers are prepared now to say to the board, without prejudice to their legal rights, that if, and only if, such action will avoid a strike, they will undertake as soon as they legally may do so under the provisions of the several agreements, to terminate the agreements of these carriers which have been involved in the hearings this week that cover repair of equipment."

**Great Western Follows Lead.** Ralph M. Shaw, general counsel of the Great Western, next read a statement showing the legal rights of the board to continue contracts, and then said: "However, the Chicago Great Western Railroad company believes that there is involved in the proceedings before the board today a much larger question than discussion of technical legal rights. This company proposes to cooperate with the board so far as it can. It will therefore take immediate steps to cancel the contracts in question."

**Byram Announces Stand.** President H. E. Byram of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul said: "I will say that we are prepared to discontinue any contracts we have that are in violation of the board's award."

Ralph Budd, speaking for the Great Northern railroad, said the contract for the handling of engines had been in effect since prior to enactment of the transportation act, "but," he added, "if the board does believe we are in violation of its orders we will cancel that contract."

Mr. Hooper. Brother Williams, what is the situation out on the Katy system [M., K. & T. Ry.], in the contracting of work?

Mr. Williams stated for his road that the contract for operation of its cars had been suspended and there was no violation of board rulings.

**Other Roads Fall in Line.** Mr. Alfred, speaking for the Pere Marquette, said that the line's shops would resume next Monday under direct supervision of the road. Mr. Kurn, for the St. Louis and San Francisco road, said they had only one contract, and they would cancel that if it was considered a violation. J. G. Weber, for the Ann Arbor road, said that after completion of a contract on repair of cars, in a day or

## SUMMONS OF BOARD IGNORED BY JEWELL; LETTER TELLS WHY

The first intimation which the railway labor board had that their peace plans were going astray came yesterday morning in a letter from E. M. Jewell, president of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Jewell intimated his intention of ignoring a previous telegraphic summons to appear before the board. Speaking of this summons, the letter said:

"I assume that a similar telegram has been sent to the executives of the shop crafts organizations. They are engaged, as you know, in doing all in their power in behalf of a peaceful and orderly suspension of work on the part of those employees who elect to act upon the suggestion to suspend work granted by these executives in compliance with the almost unanimous vote of the crafts."

It appears to me that the result, even if not the purpose, of the telegram and the proposed hearing would be a confused and disorderly strike movement, lacking authoritative control, and liable to result in a moblike action, which would be pregnant with grave possibilities, which it is the chief desire of the executives of the organizations of employees to prevent, and which it has been far too often the obvious desire of the employees to incite."

Mr. Jewell, in his letter, denied that the shopmen have violated or have intentions of violating any decisions of the labor board. He took the attitude that members of his union, in striking, would be acting legally according to the provisions of the thirteenth amendment to the constitution, "which provides," the letter says, "that involuntary servitude shall not exist within the United States."

"Therefore, congress did not and cannot grant authority to anyone to impose terms and conditions of labor upon the employees of the various transportation systems, which these employees individually or collectively, refuse to accept," he concludes.

Various quotations of court decisions and of statements made by members of congress during the consideration of the bill under which the railway labor board was formed, fill the balance of the letter, which filled six pages of closely typewritten matter.

so, no further contracts would be made.

W. G. Bleed, president of the Chicago and Alton, spoke of a contract for handling coal, sand, and cinders. He said there were no repair contracts and he did not expect to have any. He spoke of the advantages of the coal and sand contract, but said it was "harmful to the movement now in progress, we propose to cancel that contract and obey the decision of the board."

Mr. Hughtitt of the Chicago and Northwestern said: "We know of no cases where we are not complying with the orders of the board." The chairman said a mistake probably had been made in summing him.

"It," said Mr. Holden of the Colorado and Southern, "it is a question of

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## STRIKE THREAT DEFIANCE OF U. S., PRESIDENT SAYS

Labor Board's Decision  
to Be Upheld.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—President Harding confirmed today the reports that he regards the threatened strike of railway unions a defiance of the authority of the government and that he intends to back up the board with all his power.

The government is going to be supreme in the United States of America. That is the stand of the President, authoritatively declared.

The President views the attitude of the unions as a challenge to the authority of the government as created by law. Congress committed to the railway labor board the duty of investigating disputes between the railway corporations and their employees and rendering a decision on the merits of the case. That decision is the expression of the judgment of the government.

**Must Uphold Labor Board.**  
The labor board's determination of disputes, the President says, must be upheld, must be backed by the government authority whether the decision involves reductions in the pay of employees or a condemnation of the practice of railroads in farming out repair work. The power of the government will be employed to back up the labor board in enforcing its decisions in the case of defiance of employees as in the case of the defiance of railroads.

The President does not doubt that the labor board is able to justify its decisions. He has examined the finding pertaining to the reductions of pay of maintenance of way men and formed the opinion that it was not only eminently fair, but represented a painstaking effort to adjust the reductions to the circumstances in different localities.

**Hopes Strike Will Be Averted.**

It was stated at the White House that no steps had been taken to institute legal proceedings against the authors of the strike call. The administration is marking time on that proposition hoping that the labor board will be able to avert the strike and that if the strike does occur it will not impair transportation sufficiently to warrant drastic action.

**HOUSE MEMBERS  
PACK GRIPS FOR  
6 WEEKS' RECESS**  
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—The lower house of congress recessed tonight for six weeks after the Democrats forced a roll call on adjournment, the vote standing 171 to 43.

Representative Mondell (Wyo.), Republican leader, reviewing the accomplishments of congress just before the house recessed, declared the national debt had been reduced by \$1,000,000,000 since the Republican party came into control of the government.

His speech apparently was designed to furnish members with text book material for the approaching congressional campaign. Rapping critics of congress.

**SPEND YOUR VACATION  
IN THE COOL NORTH WOODS AND LAKE  
REGION—WISCONSIN—MICHIGAN.**  
The Northern Lakes Special of the Chicago & North Western Ry. leaves daily, except Sunday, 7:00 P. M. (Star Time), electric-lighted, steel train, with observation buffet-lounging club car (serving luncheon and breakfast), Pullman sleeping cars and coaches. Ashland Limited leaves 5:00 P. M. daily, arriving lakes and resorts early next morning.

Unusually low vacation fares to the principal points in this great resort region. Three Lakes, Eagle River, Conover, State Line, Phelps, Watermeet, Rhineland, Tomahawk Lake, Midlake, Woodruff, Powell, Lac du Flambeau, Manitowish, Mercer, Winchester and Wisconsin.

The greatest fishing and resort region in the world. Over 7,000 lakes and innumerable trout streams—the home of the game bass and speckled trout, pike, pickerel and the mighty muskie.

A country where you can sleep like a top, eat like a bear and play like a boy. Ask for folder "Summer Outings," with map, list of resorts and rates. Particulars at 115 E. Clark St. (Tel. Dearborn 2232), or Passenger Terminal, Madison and Canal Sts. (Tel. Dearborn 2060).—Adv.

## CHICAGO TEACHERS LEAVE FOR BOSTON CONVENTION



Trains which left Chicago last night carried 125 Chicago school teachers and principals, who are going to attend the convention of the National Educational association at Boston. The delegates shown in the picture left at 9 p. m. over the Michigan Central. On the platform, from left to right: Miss Eva Borgett, Miss Clara Borgett, Mrs. William C. Wilson, Miss E. J. Buren, Miss Grace E. Bergson, Mrs. J. E. Boyer, and District Superintendent Ella C. Sullivan. Standing: Principals William C. Wilson and E. L. Boyer. (TRIBUNE PHOTO.)

## PRINCE OF SALES, ACE OF HEARTS, IS ROYAL 'HEIR'

Lothario Proves to Be  
Traveling Man.

(Pictures on back page.)  
Bronze jawed Prince Zerdachne, picturesque nomad of Kurdistan, a flashing, dashing lothario who has flattered a hundred hearts in a dozen capitals of the world—that's the way he painted himself to Maxine Stresemeyer, daughter of Chicago's most golden coast thoroughfare, Astor street.

And as a flaming meteor of the air service, slashing vividly above the blazing fields of love, he depicted himself, it is asserted, to Katherine Speigl, a Kentucky belle. Her he married.

**A Traveling Man.**  
But yesterday it was discovered that the principal vocation of Zerdachne is that of a hard-hitting, go-getting traveling salesman who formerly was an "ace" of sales—for a Chicago firm, a "prince" of the road and king of the lobbies over the state of Illinois, Keokuk, and kindred way stations.

The story that "Prince" Zerdachne was engaged to Miss Stresemeyer was punctured by the prince himself yesterday in New York. He says he will marry Miss Speigl. He also admitted that he never told twelve German planes in France—his only business there was of a commercial nature.

London, too, cast doubts on the authenticity of his claims to regal blood in the empire lying between Persia and Turkey.

**Useful but Not Romantic.**  
Now is discovered the head of a commercial house here who declares that the "prince" several years ago led a most prosaic and highly useful life as a star salesman for his company.

"One of our sales managers picked him up in Buffalo," he said. "The prince was a phenomenal salesman—sold rings around the whole force until he got the society bug. He wore an army uniform, said he'd brought down twelve German planes and had."

## CHIEF TAKES STEPS TO PREVENT TROUBLE IN RAILWAY STRIKE

Details of twenty-five policemen from each district situated near a railway central yard or shop inside the city limits were ordered last night by Chief of Police Plummer to report for special duty in the event of a strike of shopmen.

The Illinois Central and Pullman shops in Burnside are to be special points of interest for the guarding forces, because railway heads apparently believe that should there be trouble it will originate in the south side yards.

In addition the usual rifle squads will keep in touch with crews working in the yards.

In addition the usual rifle squads and fast cars will be kept in reserve at various headquarters.

"I don't anticipate trouble," the chief said, "because I believe the unions realize the value of an orderly strike. The measures we have taken are only the usual preventive orders which are issued previous to all large walkouts. If there is no trouble, the presence of police will not hurt anything. If there is trouble, they'll be on the spot for duty."

been decorated. He used the name of Jay A. Bonou.

**Pai to Princess Fatima.**  
Next time the firm heard from him Prince Zerdachne had attached himself to the famous Princess Fatima of Afghanistan, whose press agent put over a visit to President Harding and Secretary Hughes and had other adventures with prominent persons, among them Harold McCormick. The press agent, "Commander" Wyman of the navy, was later exposed as a fraud.

Zerdachne of Kurdistan said yesterday that he will marry Miss Speigl, this time with a common or garden variety of minister, making it a solid knot. Last time they married they did so by announcing it to a palpitating world. They were divorced by the same vocalistic and inexpensive means.

## ALL AMERICANS IN MEXICO FREE, CONSUL REPORTS

**Bielaski Stole Self,  
Native Press Says.**

Washington, D. C., June 30.—American working for oil companies in the Tampico region all have been released by bandits who held them for ransom. Consul Shaw at Tampico reported today that the eighty-five persons held by the raiders at Pecera camp of La Corona company were "no longer held." He had previously estimated that about half a dozen American citizens were included in this group.

Consul Shaw was asked for a more detailed report. It was not known whether the bandits had been bought off through payment of ransom or driven off by the approach of federal forces.

**Move in Lower House.**  
So far as recent events in Mexico may affect the question of American recognition of the Obregon government, the action today of Representative Connally (Tex.) in laying before the house a resolution proposing a joint congressional inquiry into bandit depredations against Americans may be significant of the impression being gained in Washington from these incidents.

There was no discussion of the resolution under the rules, but Mr. Connally pointed out that if the published reports were accurate, they tended to cast doubt on the ability of the Obregon government to maintain order, while if they were not true it was evident that some one was seeking to injure the standing of that government in the United States.

**Say He Kidnaped Himself.**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Mexico City, June 30.—El Universal today expresses doubts as to the authenticity of the kidnapping of A. Bruce Bielaski. The paper asserts that hundreds of automobiles were on the road at the time the kidnapping was said to have taken place, the caves he was visiting being a favorite Sunday resort. The paper says Bielaski put up a job to attain notoriety.

## STRIKE PLANS OF RAILROAD MEN IN VARIOUS CENTERS

**NEW YORK**—One hundred per cent walkout expected in Greater New York. Jersey City will be storm center. Pennsylvania requests police guard.

**DES MOINES, Ia.**—Fourteen hundred men ordered out of railroad shops here this morning.

**CRESTON, Ia.**—About 500 men will walk out here. Two carloads of mattresses reported received for strike breakers. Roads won't confirm report.

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.**—At a mass meeting 2,444 shopmen voted to walk out this morning. Illinois Central shops affected.

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.**—Newspapermen searched, notes confiscated, at strike meeting here. Two thousand vote to obey strike order.

**OMAHA, Neb.**—Five to six thousand in Omaha and Council Bluffs expected to go out.

**NEW ORLEANS, La.**—Approximately 2,100 shopmen employed in railroad shops here announced they would suspend work tomorrow morning.

**LOUISVILLE, Ky.**—About 5,500 employed by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company will be affected by the strike. In Paducah 1,000 men are expected to quit work.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn.**—Twelve hundred shop crafts employees here pledged themselves tonight to leave their posts tomorrow morning.

**AURORA, Ill.**—Fifteen hundred rail employees voted tonight to walk out tomorrow.

**Mary Pickford Again  
Wins in Nevada Court**  
Carson City, Nev., June 30.—The state Supreme court of Nevada today denied a petition of Attorney General Leonard B. Fowler asking for a rehearing of his action attacking the divorce granted at Minden, Nev., to Mary Pickford from Owen Moore, both motion picture stars. The Supreme court recently upheld the divorce.

## N. Y. STOWAWAY HELD IN BERLIN ASSASSINATION

Taken on U. S. Liner, Said  
to Admit He "Knew."

New York, June 30.—[Special.]—Department of justice agents went aboard the United States line steamer President Taft at Hoboken today and questioned Max Siebert Petersen, a young Prussian stowaway, who was quoted by passengers as saying he belonged to the Ehrhardt "organization council," members of which have been accused of the assassination of Dr. Walter Rathenau.

Petersen, it was said, declared he "knew all about" the plot to kill the German foreign minister, but professed not to have been implicated in the actual murder.

Petersen secreted himself on the President Taft at Bremen the day before Dr. Rathenau was shot down. He and Hans Niebuhr, another stowaway, were discovered a day out in No. 1 hatch. Radio messages from Berlin asking that a search be made for possible participants in the crime led to finding them.

**Well Educated.**  
Saying he was blacklisted by the Ebert government, Petersen declared he left before the assassination "to avoid the consequences."

Petersen told immigration officials his life would not be spared if he were deported. He made no effort, it was said, to conceal his monarchistic leanings, and spoke in derision of the present regime in Germany.

Petersen, who is 28 years old, was well groomed and gave evidences of high breeding and good education. He speaks English fluently. He will be further questioned tomorrow.

**Threaten to Lynch Helfferich.**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, June 30.—Upon hearing a report that Karl Helfferich, speaker of the Nationalist party and formerly Kaiser Wilhelm's minister of the treasury, had fled from Berlin after asking police protection, numerous workmen stormed his knit goods factory in Neustadt, crying, "Down with the murderer," and evidently intent on lynching him. Herr Helfferich, who was the most accused politician after the Rathenau assassination, however, was elsewhere.

Today's newspaper sensation was the Vorwaerter's disclosure that Lieut. Gov. Guenther, one of the alleged assassins of the foreign minister, was Gen. Ludendorff's secretary and right hand man during the war.

The police investigating the Hamburg bomb outrage against a Socialist newspaper declare they found a list prepared by plotters marking Theodore Wolff, editor of the Berliner Tageblatt, and Max Warburg, the brother of the American banker, for assassination.

**Allege Tschow Confesses.**  
BERLIN, June 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Confession that he knew of the plot against Foreign Minister Rathenau when he drove the automobile from which the assassins fired, is declared to have been made by Werner Tschow to Chief of Police Richter. He was brought here from Frankfurt-on-Oder, where he was arrested.

The Austrian authorities at Oetz, in the Tyrol, today arrested a Saxon industrialist named Kuehneneister, whose automobile, the police alleged, was used in the assassination of Rathenau.

**Make Arrest in Amsterdam.**  
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] AMSTERDAM, June 30.—The Dutch police have arrested Eugene Kauter, an engineer, as a suspect in the murder of Foreign Minister Rathenau.

**German-Austrian Merger  
Discussed by Lloyd George**  
ROME, June 30.—The possibility of an eventual union between Germany and Austria was discussed at the conference in London between Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Schanzer of Italy, a news agency dispatch states. Austria's economic situation has grown considerably worse recently, according to Schanzer.

**MAN AND GIRL ASK TRIAL.**  
When arrested yesterday Judge Arnold Hepp in the Merals court Miss Ruth Meyers, 27 years old, 1715 North Clark street, and John McEvilly, a roomer in Miss Meyers' flat, asked for a trial by jury. Their case will be heard July 19.

## RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR BIG CREDITS STIRS THE ALLIES

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.) THE HAGUE, June 30.—After the French and Belgians had expressed astonishment at the size of Maxim Litvinoff's demand (he asked for \$1,000,000,000 in trade and \$500,000,000 in cash credits as the minimum necessary to enable Russia to pay its debts), M. Solonoff, the Russian finance expert, asserted with some heat:

"We are not the only ones who want money; you want money, too. Unless you give us credits—I ought to be plain—Russia's creditors have 'a chance of getting their money back.'"

It was moved that the meeting be adjourned until M. Litvinoff had prepared a written, detailed statement of Russia's needs and this was digested by the credit subcommittee at its leisure.

**FIGHTS BANDIT; IS SHOT.**  
Closing with a bandit who attempted to rob him last night, Harry Jackson, 1323 West Jackson boulevard, attempted to wrest the weapon and was shot in the right leg.

The World's Finest—  
**KAEMPFER'S Bird Seed**  
It has stood the test of 65 years. Birds thrive on it because its ingredients are pure and healthful and it contains no injurious substance. We guarantee it.  
Prepared by  
**KAEMPFER'S BIRD STORE**  
24 E. Randolph St.



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When you start an account we send you every month, as a part of our service, THE SUCCESSFUL SAVER, whose purpose is to inspire you to save and prevent your forgetting or postponing the important duty of regular deposits. This little magazine does not preach or bore; it entertains while it instructs, and is something you will look forward to receiving each month.

**Get the July Issue**  
The July issue is now being mailed to our customers. It contains stories, sketches and a playlet that will interest you immensely. You will be delighted with Ute Eb, Roy and Nona, and the other "folks" who figure in this issue. Their experiences will give you many valuable pointers.

Would you like a copy? We will be glad to give you one, just as an indication of what it means to be a Madison & Kedzie customer. Call at the Bank for it, or write, using the coupon below. You will not be obligated to start an account. Get your copy now.

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USE THIS COUPON

Madison & Kedzie State Bank, Chicago  
Send me a copy of THE SUCCESSFUL SAVER for July  
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## July Victor Records Out Today!

For complete list of the new records see advertisement of the Victor Talking Machine Co. in this paper.

Hear these new selections in our soundproof demonstrating rooms. 35 rooms at your service. No waiting; no inconvenience. A musically educated personnel will be glad to assist you. For those in a hurry our Instant Service Counter is just inside the Wabash Avenue entrance.

We'll deliver on approval!  
Telephone Wabash 7900

## LYON & HEALY

WABASH AVENUE at Jackson  
Branch Shops Are Open Evenings  
North Side Shop 4646 Sheridan Road South Side Shop 1018 East 63d Street

WOMEN WITH IDEALS want a paper with ideals. Therefore The Tribune every morning.

## STOP!

A Sensational  
Announcement

Watch for our full page  
ad in

The Chicago Sunday Tribune  
on Sunday, July 2, 1922

Frank H. Bartlett & Co.

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR  
69 W. WASHINGTON STREET  
Chicago's Largest Real Estate Operators



Bathing suits that  
have style

YOU don't often think of style in bathing suits—these have plenty of it; lots of comfort, too. A worsted shirt that buttons under the crotch; short worsted pants with a belt.

\$6

Maurice L Rothschild  
Southwest corner Jackson and State  
Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul  
Money cheerfully refunded

## Can Europe Afford To Have Her War Debt to America Cancelled?

NO! says Arthur Bullard  
in his article The Credit of the Nations

## OUR WORLD JULY

A most enlightening study of the World's debt problem

Who's Who in Changing China?  
First hand information about her  
Public Men  
Railways  
Growing Trade  
Japan in Manchuria  
Other features:  
Japan's Crown Prince breaks a 2500 year old precedent  
Buddha-as-a Business Builder  
Mexico—Our Unknown Neighbor  
Articles on Korea, Czechoslovakia, France.

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A New Magazine of Stories That Are Different  
World Fiction  
Now on all Newsstands—25c  
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OREN SMITH  
JAMES P. SOYER  
ALBERT A. SPRAGUE

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## ALCOHOL SEEN AS SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE

Experts Make It Suitable  
for Auto's Use.

That gasoline, which has been boosted to 25 cents a gallon, may soon have an active competitor in alcohol as a fuel for automobiles was the belief expressed yesterday by manufacturers and wholesalers of alcohol.

The cheaper grades of alcohol, according to dealers, are now selling for 20 and 21 cents a gallon in tank cars, and are retailing for 25 cents a gallon and up. These grades are said to be of a higher degree of combustibility than gasoline.

**Two Objections to Alcohol.**  
Two difficulties, it is said, confront the motorist who would use alcohol as a fuel. The first is that the denaturing agents which are now used are detrimental to the operation of the motor. This is especially true of pyridine, which is widely used for this purpose. The other difficulty is that carburetors designed for gasoline are unsuited to vaporize alcohol satisfactorily.

Research work is now going forward to meet both of these difficulties, and alcohol dealers predict that both will be solved at least within a few months, if not within a few weeks. As the government will not permit the sale of pure grain alcohol, and as wood alcohol is much more expensive than grain alcohol, those who would use it as a fuel are limited to the denatured product.

Pure grain alcohol is already being used as automobile fuel in Cuba, where it sells for 23 cents a gallon, as against 44 cents for gasoline. According to the dealers, the price is lower in Cuba than in the United States because there is a tariff on alcohol coming into this country, and because most of the alcohol made in the United States is manufactured from molasses refuse from Cuban sugar mills. American sugar mills, it is said, can supply only about 5 per cent of the demand.

**Standard Oil Fears Competition.**  
Potato peelings, corn stalks, and, indeed, any waste material containing sugar may be used in the manufacture of alcohol, but costs of transportation and manufacture, according to the manufacturers, make the product from this material as expensive as that from Cuban molasses.

"The Standard Oil company is evi-

## Brighter London: U. S. A. Expeditionary Force Arrives

(From Punch (London) Copyright, 1922.)



dently anticipating competition between gasoline and alcohol as fuels for combustion engines," said an official of an alcohol firm, "as the company has acquired large holdings in the United States Industrial Alcohol company, the largest manufacturers of alcohol in the United States."

Officials of the Industrial company, when interviewed, refused to give any information regarding the possibility of substituting alcohol for gasoline. They suggested that one write the New York office for such information.

No indications of a reduction in the price of gasoline from 25 cents were in evidence last night.

**CITY RECOUNT OF**

**DEMOCRATIC VOTE**

**TO START JULY 5**

Alleged discrepancies in the recent municipal judicial election returns caused County Judge Frank Righelmer yesterday to order a city-wide recount of Democratic ballots. It will begin July 5.

Election commissioners yesterday said their investigation proved that four "Democratic Citizens' ticket" candidates had received more votes

than the four regular organization candidates declared nominated.

Frank M. Graham, John M. Lowery, Michael F. Ryan, and Patrick J. Kelly received more votes than their opponents, it was said.

**SEEK GIRL OF 15.**  
Assistance of the Travelers' Aid society was asked yesterday in attempts to locate Elizabeth Costa, 15 years old. Her parents reported that she left home Thursday, taking their automobile. They believe she drove to Chicago.

## PUBLIC PLEASURE AT BEACH BALKED BY GOLD COAST

Gold coast property owners, by taking advantage of a clause in the deed to the Lincoln park land, have stood in the way of providing conveniences at the Oak street bathing beach for the use of people living in the crowded north side district, according to Eugene R. Pike, president of the Lincoln park commissioners.

"The deed provides that no comfort stations shall be erected without the consent of the owners of property adjacent to the park," said Mr. Pike. "Last year there was agitation for the providing of comfort stations. The Woman's club took up the matter and was unsuccessful in persuading the property owners to sanction the plan."

**Doubt as to Possibilities.**  
"The matter of a float and diving platform, as recommended by the city council, will be taken up at our next meeting," Supt. Wheeler, however, who is in charge of the beach, says it will not accommodate much equipment. I haven't received a copy of the council's resolution, so can't predict what action the commissioners will take. I can say, however, that the commissioners think well enough of allowing the use of the beach to provide adequate protection in the form of plain clothes men and policemen, in addition to the life guards."

Although the heat was mitigated yesterday by a shower in the afternoon, hundreds flocked from their

crowded homes in the congested north side area to enjoy what opportunities for pleasure the beach offers.

No Man's Land.  
At present the beach appears to be a sort of no man's land, except for the fact that it is frequented by so many people. Several piles of debris, which apparently have stood there for some time, dot the shore near the water's edge. An occasional sparrow explores the sand for remains of lunches. Pieces of driftwood are strewn about, and the sand is mixed with a piteous sprinkling of peanut shells and other refuse. Dirty newspapers and old lunch boxes abound, and the general air of the beach is that of careless indifference to the welfare of those who use it.

## AMUNDSEN QUILTS NOME FOR POLAR AIR PILGRIMAGE

Nome, Alaska, June 30.—[By the Associated Press.]—Capt. Roald Amundsen, the explorer, today was pushing forward on the first lap of the arctic journey, on which he will attempt to fly across the north pole. He sailed from Nome yesterday in his exploration schooner, the Maud.

From Point Barrow, the northern extremity of Alaska, he plans to take off in about three weeks in an airplane flight, which he hopes will land him less than twenty-four hours later on the island of Spitzbergen or on Cape Columbia, Grants Land, northern Greenland.

With the Norwegian explorer sailed Elmer G. Fullerton, Canadian member of the British royal air force, who will pilot the 185 horse power Junker monoplane in his flight.

**FOUND DEAD BY GAS.**  
Mrs. Julia Green, 76 years old, 3551 Ellis avenue, was found dead of gas asphyxiation in the kitchen of her home last night.

## THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

Store Hours Saturdays  
During July and August  
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Open All Day Monday, July 3  
Closed All Day Tuesday, July 4



Another Quantity  
Received for  
This Special Selling

## Blue Serge Suits

Extra White Flannel Trousers Included

\$40 and \$50

Plain Blue is again being worn extensively by good dressers. The suits (coat, vest and trousers) are of good quality, light or medium weight Blue Serge; the extra trousers are of fine white flannel.

## A Wide Assortment—Very Specially Priced New Light Weight Suits, \$37.50

In new light fabrics and patterns, these suits offer more style, more quality, more value and more attractive patterns than will be found anywhere at the price.

Young Men's Suits  
Second Floor

THE HUB

Men's Suits  
Third Floor

## Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner  
Largest Distributors of Society Brand Clothes and Clothes Tailored at Fashion Park



## FOREMAN'S HOT WEATHER SPECIALS FOR

## OVER THE 4TH

Celebrate, but be cool.

Real quality suits for men and young men.

Palm Beach Gabardine  
Mohair Silk  
Whipcord Flannel  
Tropical Worsteds

Tailored with the same care as our heavier fabrics. In the latest styles. Both single and double-breasted.

\$15 - \$20  
\$25 - \$30

Note—Our \$15 values cannot be duplicated elsewhere in Chicago for \$20—our other values in the same proportion.

## FOREMAN'S Good Clothes

63 West Washington Street  
Between Dearborn and Clark

We suggest  
**GIRARD**  
America's Foremost Cigar  
IWAN RIES & CO., Distributors  
184 E. Wabash St., Phone Franklin 1346

**AYVAD'S WATER-WINGS**  
FOR SALE EVERYWHERE  
LEARN TO SWIM NOW  
GUARANTEED BY AYVAD PIPE CO. BOSTON-N.Y.

## GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"God was in Christ, reconciling the world unto Himself."  
II. Corinthians, v. 19.

REV. T. A. MILLS, Pastor,  
New England Congregational Church, No. Dearborn and Delaware Pls.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

### CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

SUNDAY, JULY 2. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ." 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
FIRST CHURCH—4017 Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
SECOND CHURCH—Wrightwood and Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
THIRD CHURCH—Wrightwood and Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
FOURTH CHURCH—Wrightwood and Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
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TWENTIETH CHURCH—Wrightwood and Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
GLENCOR—FIRST CHURCH—Wrightwood and Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
HIGHLAND PARK—FIRST CHURCH—Wrightwood and Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
OAK PARK—FIRST CHURCH—Wrightwood and Dearborn. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The Church of Christ."  
The above churches are branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

### INDEPENDENT

### THE MOODY CHURCH

Clark-st. and North-av.  
Services 10:30 A. M. and 7 P. M.  
"Ever witness to the House of God as Strangers and the Poor."  
R. E. NEIGHBOR, Minister.  
Bible Teacher, MATTHEW AND PASTOR, will preach morning and night.  
6:30 P. M. Great Band Program.  
Thirty pieces in band—J. J. Grabel, leader.  
7 P. M. Splendid solo service. 200 voices in choir.  
Character and Soloist, T. J. Bitt.  
Midweek Prayer Service  
Wednesday, 7:45 o'clock.

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL

### FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dr. John Thompson, Minister  
Services in  
POWERS THEATER,  
124 W. Randolph-st.,  
Sunday, July 2, 1922.  
10:45 a. m.—"The Spirit of Independence to Meet New Terrors and Tyrants."  
12:00 noon—Sunday School.  
Hon. George W. Dixon, Supl.

### PRESBYTERIAN

### SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Michigan-av. and 50th-st.  
DR. JOSEPH H. BILEY, Pastor.  
Services 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
DR. JAMES G. K. MCCLURE will speak morning and evening.

### MISCELLANEOUS

### CHICAGO GOSPEL TABERNACLE

"Meet Us Where Christ Met His Disciples."  
3100 ROCKFORD ST.  
PAUL RADER, Pastor.  
SUNDAY, 3 and 7 P. M.  
BAND PROGRAM AT 6:45 P. M.  
LARGE CHORUS CHOIR.  
Richard J. Oliver, Director.  
Lance B. Latham and Richard W. Oliver, Pianists.  
MR. RADER SPEAKS EVERY NIGHT.  
7:30, Except Monday.  
SPECIAL MUSICAL FEATURES  
FOURTH OF JULY NIGHT.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST, PRIMITIVE

5401 Blackstone-av. cor. 35th.  
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship and Breaking of Bread 10:45 a. m. Mid. 6853.  
UNITY FELLOWSHIP OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY  
Fine Arts Bldg., 410 S. Michigan.  
W. I. Hoshouer, Speaker.  
Wednesday, 8 p. m. Hall 1816.  
Sunday, 11 a. m. Social Hall.  
Subject: "The Power of Co-operation."



The New Reo is indeed the  
"Six of Sixty Superiorities."

A Demonstration  
Will Convince You

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Manhattan polo  
shirts

WHEN you pack your bag for over the 4th throw in a few of these shirts. For sports; for dress-up wear; they're stylish at all times. Of fine white mercerized oxford.

\$3

Maurice L. Rothschild

Southwest corner  
Jackson and State  
Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## REPUBLIC HELP FRA ELECTION

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BY ARTHUR SE  
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## REPUBLICANS TO HELP FRAZIER IN ELECTION IN N. D.

Nothing in Record Proves Him a Radical.

### BULLETIN.

Fargo, N. D., June 30.—Returns from 1,764 of the 2,064 precincts in the state show:

Frazier ..... 78,184  
McCumber ..... 75,627  
Returns from these precincts on the governorship nomination show:  
Nestor ..... 87,318  
Baker ..... 71,030  
Friends of McCumber concede his defeat by "less than 15,000."

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—The outcome of the Republican primary in North Dakota appears to be a victory for the Nonpartisan league in naming the Republican candidate for senator, former Gov. Lynn J. Frazier, but a defeat for the league in the effort to regain complete control of the state government and revive the original socialistic program of state industries.

The defeat of Senator McCumber for renomination may be attributed in part to the revolt against conservative statesmanship which is being manifested in the primaries in various parts of the country, and partly to the dissatisfaction of the conservative North Dakota Republicans with McCumber, who, they thought, had not aided them in their fight to extirpate the Nonpartisan league.

### Boasts of Regularity.

Mr. McCumber says he never booted a ticket in his life and that he and his friends will support Frazier as the regularly chosen nominee of the party. O'Connor, the Democratic candidate, will receive the support, presumably, of a good many Republicans identified with the Independent Voters' association, arch foe of the Nonpartisan league, but it is doubted that Frazier can be defeated.

Frazier, who was recalled from the governorship of North Dakota last year, is known as a radical, but in the senate he is likely to prove much less radical than painted, as has been the case of Dr. Ladd, the first senator put over by the Nonpartisan league. Senator Ladd said today that Frazier is "a progressive Republican of the modern school" compared with McCumber, whom he called a "staunch uncompromising Republican of the old school."

### Proofs of Progressiveness.

To illustrate the progressiveness of the candidate, Dr. Ladd enumerated the "legislative" measures Frazier backed as governor, among them being the rural credits law, the exemption of farm improvements and small city homes from taxation, simplified court procedure, thirty days' notice before mortgage foreclosure, soldiers' compensation law, workmen's compensation law, woman suffrage, eight

## LAST OF THE JUNE BRIDES



Stewart Johnson and Ellen Conrod, the last couple to obtain a marriage license during the month of June, as they appeared yesterday in County Clerk Sweitzer's office.

(TRIBUNE Photo.)

hour day and minimum wage for women, guarantee of bank deposits, improved grain grading and dockage reimbursement, hail and fire insurance at cost.

The renomination of Gov. Nestor means a rebuff for the Nonpartisan league as to its state program and the continuation of the middle of the road policy inaugurated by the new governor when he succeeded Frazier last fall. In the recall election, the administration of the state industries by the industrial commission was repudiated but the referendum vote was in favor of continuing the industries under more efficient and less extravagant management.

### Liquidating Radical Pets.

Gov. Nestor, accordingly, continued the construction of the terminal grain elevator and flour mill which will be operated as an experiment in the theory of the Nonpartisan league that the measures will protect the farmer from being exploited by the grain exchanges and by the millers. The public banking department of the state bank has been closed, however, and the institution is to be continued as a rural credit agency. The home building and some other ventures are being liquidated.

Gov. Nestor reports that a waste of more than \$500,000 in the state industries has been found up to date and that eventually the loss will total about \$3,000,000.

## CONDUCTOR CUPID OFF HONEYMOON EXPRESS, IN FEAR

Has Cupid gone on a strike in sympathy with the railroad-shoppers?

LOUIS LEGNER, who for a dozen years has handled out marriage licenses in the office of County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer, believes he has. Legner came down to his office yesterday in a cheerful frame of mind. He expected to break a record. He had issued 4,915 marriage licenses the first twenty-nine days of June. The record for June, 1921, had been only 5,072, and Mr. Legner expected that it would be smashed before noon.

Only 120 couples appeared at his window during the day, however, leaving the record for the month 5,035, as against 5,072 a year ago and 5,700 in 1920.

### Hotel Clerk and Gems

Worth \$4,000 Missing

Rogers Park police were engaged in a search last night for George Smith, Keith, a clerk at the Birchmont hotel, 1456 Fargo avenue, to have him explain disappearance of jewelry worth \$4,000 left in his care Thursday night by J. P. Robinson, a guest at the hotel. When Keith failed to report for work yesterday investigation revealed that the jewelry was gone.

## INDIANA G. O. P. UNITED BEHIND A. J. BEVERIDGE

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 30.—(Special.)—Indiana Republicans are uniting behind Albert J. Beveridge, whose primary victory over Senator Harry S. New last May appears to have unleashed Republican liberalism throughout the country.

After years of factional differences in this pivotal state, beginning with the progressive revolt in 1912, the scattered factions of the party are getting together for a mighty effort to send to the United States senate the very man who led the break with Roosevelt ten years ago.

This is the most manifest thing in the politics of Indiana today, eight weeks after the primary election in which New, the close friend of the President, went down to defeat in the clash with Beveridge.

### Office Seekers Happy.

Every Republican in Indiana who is going to run for office in the coming election, whether he has been a Beveridge worshiper or not, rejoices that Beveridge is to lead them in the struggle. They know that they have a battle ahead and that Beveridge is a vote getter.

There is no Republican overconfidence here about the outcome. The managers admit that there seems to be a current running against the party throughout the country, but they believe that with Beveridge heading the ticket in this state and by getting out the vote through heroic organization they will win.

### Beveridge Sees Fight Ahead.

Beveridge himself believes he will win, but he is not fooling himself in the situation. He recognized the fact that there is something in the air not just right for the party in power and already he has sounded warning to his friends. He is telling them that they must not be too confident of victory and that the extra vote that this or that man may influence may be the vote that will turn the tide.

Mr. Beveridge thinks that the people are mystified about conditions and don't know just what to do. He realizes that only once since the civil war has a party which passed a new tariff bill been returned to power in the succeeding election. He knows that there is discontent and dissatisfaction among the people because there has not been quicker recovery from the war. He knows that the people

the war and that the people believe they are overtaxed. Whatever happens, it appears now that the fight between Beveridge and Samuel M. Ralston, former Democratic governor, for the senate seat is going to be a hot one. Ralston is popular. The Republicans recognize that he was a good governor, that he has standing and integrity, and that their job to beat him is a big one. So they are rallying behind Beveridge and organizing for the struggle.

### Armed Bandits Follow

Man in Home; Get \$800

When S. Dansk, 711 Waveland avenue, proprietor of a fur store at 309 South State street, entered his home early this morning, two men got out of a car and followed him in. Dansk hurried up the stairs to his apartment. So did they. Two guns. Three hundred in currency and five hundred in checks. Robbers escape.

## LENIN MENTALLY WEAK, SAYS HIS GERMAN DOCTOR

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

BERLIN, June 30.—Prof. Kiemperer, one of Premier Lenin's three German doctors, who has just returned from Moscow, declares that the premier is so weak mentally that he is forbidden to read or answer the telephone, but he is kept informed on political events by one comrade. "M. Lenin is not suffering from progressive paralysis," said Dr. Kiemperer. "We took a Wasserman test, which was negative. There is no trace of paralysis. His illness is not connected with bullet wounds, but is due to sixteen hours of daily work for four years. He is suffering from a poisoned stomach and complications. He has promised to refrain from work for three or four months."



## Mansco athletic union suits

THE slide back idea's a good one; it makes these Mansco athletic union suits easy to wear; very comfortable. The Manhattan Shirt Co. made them—pretty fine recommendation, isn't it? Of fine, cool madras.

\$1.50

Maurice L. Rothschild

Money cheerfully refunded

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago Minneapolis St. Paul

## Any Straw in the House



## SALE NOW ON

40,000 Straw Hats Below Cost

All \$4, \$5, \$6 Values **\$1.95** All \$4, \$5, \$6 Values **\$1.95**

Now Tuscan, Sennits, Flatfoots and fancy Braids in Tan, White, Brownstone and Natural Every Hat Hand-Made and Rainproof Every Hat a 1922 Style

Hatter Newmark

Monroe near Dearborn, Nat. City Dearborn and Madison, Tribune Bldg. Dearborn near Jackson, Great Clark near Washington, Conway Bldg. Northern Hotel

## THE HUB—HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS



Straw Hats At a Very Special Price \$3

Fine improved and Flatfoot Sennits styled in the newest proportions, all beautifully trimmed; some with fancy bands. Only because of a very fortunate purchase is this low price possible on such fine quality hats.

Genuine Ecuadorian Panamas, \$5

THE HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

## Illinois Central System Dollar: Where It Comes From and Where It Goes

Railway statistics are confusing to many persons because they are expressed in terms of millions. In the tables presented herewith we have attempted to tell the story of the receipts and expenditures of the Illinois Central System in terms of the cents which make up a dollar. The railroad receives a dollar and spends it; these tables show how the Illinois Central System dollar was received and spent in 1921:

### WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR CAME FROM

	Cents
Transportation of freight (44,637,466 tons; average distance per ton 270.46 miles; average revenue per ton per mile 1.015 cents).....	71.71
Transportation of passengers (37,027,889 passengers; average distance per passenger 25.25 miles; average revenue per passenger per mile 3.104 cents).....	16.98
Transportation of mail.....	1.69
Transportation of express.....	1.53
Services related to freight service, such as demurrage and storage, and special services.....	0.49
Switching service.....	0.85
Services related to passenger service, such as operation of parlor cars, excess baggage, etc.....	0.56
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service.....	0.58
Station and train privileges, and miscellaneous.....	0.32
Rents of equipment, road, buildings and other property, joint facilities, and miscellaneous income.....	2.79
Income from corporate investments.....	2.50
	100.00

### WHERE THE 1921 DOLLAR WENT

	Wages Cents	Material Cents	Total Cents
Maintenance of tracks, roadbed, buildings, bridges and other structures (wages, 54.7%; material, 45.3%).....	8.56	7.09	15.65
Maintenance of locomotives, freight and passenger cars and other equipment (wages, 62.67%; material, 37.33%).....	11.87	7.07	18.94
Train, station and switching operations, and other transportation service (wages, 92.96%; material, 7.04%).....	24.81	1.88	26.69
Traffic agencies, compilation and issuance of tariffs, miscellaneous traffic expenses (wages, 73.44%; material, 26.56%).....	0.94	0.34	1.28
Hotel, restaurant, dining and buffet service (wages, 48.39%; material, 51.61%).....	0.30	0.32	0.62
Fuel.....			7.50
Salaries of clerks and other general office employees.....			1.48
Legal expenses.....			0.18
Pension department expenses.....			0.19
Salaries of general officers.....			0.15
Valuation expenses.....			0.37
Miscellaneous general expenses.....			3.90
Depreciation and retirement of equipment.....			1.97
Loss, damage and casualties.....			2.45
Rent of equipment, leased lines, joint facilities and miscellaneous.....			6.85
Interest on bonds and other interest charges.....			4.48
Dividends on capital stock.....			5.54
Taxes.....			1.60
Balance available for enlarging and improving the property.....			100.00

This statement is made for the purpose of keeping our patrons informed about the Illinois Central System.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

C. H. MARKHAM,  
President, Illinois Central System

## Raisin Ice Cream Week



Delicious—Have You Tried It?  
Raisin Ice Cream

Cooling—Energizing—Reviving—Order to-day

IT'S a specialty this week with leading ice cream manufacturers, for this is "Raisin Ice Cream Week."

Raisins lend a flavor to ice cream that everybody likes. Also an energizing nutrient of the best "hot-weather" kind because it's practically predigested and, therefore, doesn't tax digestion and heat the blood.

Pure, delicious, nourishing and fine for children.

When warm weather saps vitality try this reviving, cooling, luscious dish. Serve for dessert tonight.

Ask at Soda Fountains

—Order for Home Use in Brick or Bulk—made with  
Sun-Maid Raisins

Trade Where the Real Farmers Are at the

## Elston Farmers' Market

No peddlers or hucksters allowed here. Buy your beets, radishes, peas, carrots and other fresh vegetables direct from the man who raises them.

### FRUIT DEPARTMENT

Stand No. 1—Fancy White Potatoes..... per peck 60c  
California Plums or Apricots..... per basket 60c  
Stand No. 2—Onions..... 5 pounds for 25c  
Stand No. 3—Oranges..... per dozen 15c  
Stand No. 4—California Cherries..... 25c a lb. or 2 lbs. for 45c  
Stand No. 5—Lemons..... 25c doz. or 2 doz. for 45c

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

Lamb Roast, hind quarter..... per pound 20c  
Choice Chuck Roast..... per pound 12½c  
Choice Milk Fed Leg of Veal..... per pound 19½c

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

10-pound can of Karo Syrup..... 45c  
Fould's Macaroni or Spaghetti..... per box 7½c  
Monarch Coffee, 3-pound can..... 98c

### DELICATESSEN DEPARTMENT

Fresh Cottage Cheese..... per pound 10c

### FLORAL DEPARTMENT

Fresh cut Carnations..... per dozen 15c  
Plenty of other fresh cut flowers at reasonable prices.

### CIDER DEPARTMENT

Mott Brand Pure Sweet Cider..... per gallon 49c  
Best Cider Vinegar..... per gallon 45c

### POULTRY DEPARTMENT

Stewing Chickens..... per pound 20c  
Hens..... per pound 30c  
Springs..... per pound 38c

### DRY GOODS

A new line of Aprons and Potholders just received. All latest styles and all sizes.

## Elston Farmers' Market

Located on Elson Ave., Nos. 4103 to 4139  
2 Blocks North of Irving Park Boulevard, between Ridgeway and Hamlin Avenues



Chicago Tribune  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1862, AT  
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SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1922.

## THE TRIBUNE OFFICES

CHICAGO: 7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK: 615 FIFTH AVENUE.  
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LOS ANGELES: 408 HAAS BUILDING.  
LONDON: 125 PAUL MALL (FACING THE RAYMA-  
KETI, LONDON, S. W. 1).  
PARIS: 8 RUE LAMARTINE.  
BERLIN: 1 UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
ROME: HOTEL REICHLAND.  
DUBLIN: HOTEL SHREWBURY.  
BUENOS AIRES: GALERIA GUERRE.  
MANILA: MANILA BULLETIN."Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in  
the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

THE PROPOSED STATE  
CONSTITUTION.

After two years the convention for the revision of the state constitution presents to the people the result of its labors. The draft of the new constitution is a long document, containing 233 sections, which must be accepted or rejected as a whole. The suggestion for the submission of the draft by articles or at least so that important sections could be voted on separately was not adopted by the convention, and we have no disposition to question that decision, even if it were still open.

But the fact that we cannot adopt one provision and reject another puts upon every conscientious voter the duty of weighing the merits of the whole draft as against what he finds in it not to his liking, and of coming to a conclusion in the spirit of sensible compromise which has marked our political progress throughout our history. The fanatical voter with one idea, the self-seeker, may be willing to sacrifice all benefits to be hoped from a new constitution because his one particular hobby, purpose, reform, or selfish interest is not satisfied. But the average level-headed voter, man or woman, of Illinois, we are confident, will study the draft in a broader spirit and will vote yes or no, according to a conscientious conviction that the draft is or is not superior on the whole to our present constitution.

The question for us is simply, does the new draft as a whole improve upon the old, or does it contain changes of a kind which are unacceptable as to offset such improvements as it contains?

The principal changes may be roughly enumerated as follows: In Article I, we find a provision that the reading of selections from the Old and New Testaments in the public schools, without comment, shall never be held unconstitutional; a provision for women on juries and for juries of less than twelve in civil cases; a provision for prosecution on information filed by the attorney general or state's attorney, the right to abolish the grand jury being omitted; a provision that laws shall be applicable to all citizens without regard to race or color.

Under Article III, dealing with the legislative department, the reapportionment period is changed from ten years as now to twelve; senatorial districts from fifty-one as now to fifty-seven. The number of representatives is the same, but instead of having three from each senatorial district, one is to be elected from each of the 133 representative districts. This does away with the minority representation system which of late years has been abused and has come into bad odor. Cook county is limited to nineteen senators, but is unlimited as to representatives. This is a compromise on the vexed subject of Cook county limitation, and is an important feature of the proposed constitution. Sections 37 and 39 provide additional safeguards against hasty and surreptitious legislation in the appropriations.

Among several provisions for social and public improvement legislation is one important provision for what is called ex officio condemnation, that is, allowing the state or any subdivision when it wishes to take property for any purpose, say, for a park or public building, to acquire and hold, lease, or sell more land than the improvement requires, whenever the court considers it necessary to protect the improvement. There are also provisions for zoning, now statutory but adopted into the draft.

In Article IV, dealing with the executive department, the minimum age and period of citizenship for governor, lieutenant governor, and state treasurer, are raised. Section 73 adds to the existing provision authorizing the governor to call out the militia to execute the law, suppress insurrection, or repel invasion, the phrase "to protect life and property." Section 82 is a new provision requiring semi-annual reports by the state treasurer of funds in his charge and other state funds, and sections 84 and 85, dealing with the auditor, have the same object of achieving more publicity as to the state and disposition of the public funds.

Article V, dealing with the judicial department, is one of the most important of the draft, and embodies a reorganization and consolidation of the courts, as worked out by leaders of the bench and bar, after years of discussion. Space is not here available for a summary of this plan, but its general object is to simplify, coordinate, and improve the administration of the courts and to give to the judiciary a greater stability and efficiency than it has had under the system which grew up during the past. The various courts of Cook county are consolidated and a system of appointment of judges to sit during good behavior is authorized in case the people of Cook county on referendum wish at any time to adopt it. The minimum age of supreme court justices is raised from 30 to 35, and their number is fixed at seven, two from Cook county—a rather liberal proportion, considering the amount, complexity, and weight of litigation in Chicago.

Article VII, dealing with revenue and finance,

la, perhaps, the feature of the new law of greatest general moment to the state. Its most important innovation is a provision permitting, not requiring, the adoption by the legislature of a state income tax, established before the coming into existence of the varied and vast amount of intangible property created by modern business forms, such as corporate shares. Where the tax is graduated, the maximum rate shall not be greater than three times the lowest. Certain debt limits are raised by other sections.

In Article VIII, on local governments, permission is granted the general assembly for consolidations in Chicago and Cook county, with referendum to the voters of territory involved, including the sanitary district and forest preserves. But the most important sections are those which give Chicago a considerable measure of home rule, with power to draw its own charter and to purchase and lease or operate utilities supplying transportation and water. Section 190 raises the limitation of taxation in Cook county and its subdivisions to 7 per cent. of the value of the taxable real property, an increase of 2 per cent over existing law.

Another important change of general interest is that of Article XIV, which provides that the constitution may be amended in two articles at the same session, instead of only one, as under the present constitution. It is also provided that in any convention for the future revision of the constitution, Cook county shall have seven members in addition to the nineteen members from the senatorial districts to which Cook county is limited in the upper house of the assembly.

Other changes in existing law are proposed, but cannot be enumerated here. The reader will find in those referred to the principal subjects for his consideration. They will be discussed more at length in future editorials.

**FOR SPEED WITH SAFETY.**  
The city council has contributed a bit of constructive action to the traffic congestion problem of Chicago in its ordinance giving boulevard traffic protection on five north side streets. This, we trust, will prove to be the first step in the development of similar routes for through traffic, supplementary to the boulevard system, throughout the city.

The arrangement of additional routes along which motor traffic may flow as smoothly as upon the present boulevards, without the danger and delay caused by unrestricted cross currents of traffic, is certain to attract many motorists to such routes and thus relieve the congestion and quicken the speed of travel on all such routes without increasing the danger.

For instance, the application of boulevard traffic rules to La Salle street, from Ohio north to Lincoln park, will give two clear routes for motor traffic in place of the single route of Lake Shore drive. It may be expected to reduce traffic on the drive between Ohio and the park by a large percentage. And even that improvement is greatly handicapped by the present necessity of such traffic turning through Ohio street to the boulevard or to the congested thoroughfare of Clark street to cross the river. The boulevarding of La Salle street should be supplemented by a La Salle street bridge. That would give a clear and easy exit from the loop north to Lincoln park and reduce the slowing down of traffic on the bridge bottlenecks.

That is an improvement which we may expect eventually. The council's adoption of additional through traffic routes is a step in the general direction of such improvement. If motorists will use these new through routes as much as possible they will prove their value by the speeding of traffic, and eventually the same theory will be extended to other streets, south and west as well as north. It will not be necessary to spend vast sums to improve traffic conditions if the streets now existing are used to the best advantage and the flood of automobiles thus distributed through various channels.

**IMPROVE OAK STREET BEACH, A CITY ASSET.**  
The city council has made a sane and reasonable request of the Lincoln park commissioners, that beach equipment including a float, life lines, diving board and a comfort station be installed at Oak street beach. Improvements for the convenience and comfort of the thousands of persons to whom this beach is the most accessible in the city might well go even farther.

Present regulations and lack of conveniences at this beach are not only distressing but short sighted. The selfishness which has long been opposed to the use of the beach by throngs of persons from tenements of the near west and north sides has been unable to keep out those seeking relief from the heat and dirt of their crowded quarters. A court decision has settled that. But the opposition has succeeded in preventing the installation of conveniences which would make bathing there attractive, and reduce most of the offenses of which residents of the immediate vicinity complain.

The beach will be used. That is proved conclusively by the appearance of thousands of persons there daily in hot weather, despite inconveniences. It would be used with less distress to all concerned if conveniences were supplied. The lake shore is Chicago's chief asset in summer months. There is no visitor to the city driving north along the shore but is impressed with the spectacle of the water sports and the wonderful advantages of the city in this respect. That great asset can be improved at small expense and with slight effort if the Lincoln park board will act. The value to residents of the near northwest side is above computation. With proper improvements and conveniences at the Oak street beach it can be made vastly greater for its users and potential users, and at the same time less of an irritation to those who have opposed such use.

The park board should heed the resolution introduced by Ald. Dorsey Crowe of the Twenty-first ward and unanimously endorsed by the council.

**THE HERRIN HORROR.**  
[Washington Evening Star.]

What is to be done about the Herring massacre? Is anybody to be punished? Will the hideous brutality of the onset, the pursuit, the betrayal of honor, and the cold blooded slaughter of defenseless men be condoned? Will there be an "investigation," followed by the conclusion that it is impossible to fix the blame on any person or persons?

These questions are now being asked by people all over this country in apprehension that another savage crime is to go unpunished.

There have been many cases like this in the past where men engaged in peaceful pursuit of occupations have been shot down by others whose places they have taken when the latter have refused to work. And many of these cases have resulted in nothing whatever, no prosecutions, no convictions, no punishments. There is warrant, therefore, for the fear that the Herring horror will merely pass into history as another shameful reproach upon American civilization.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to use the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.

## SONG.

At night when God unbars  
The prison of His stars,  
And lets them out to roam the heavens through;  
I name them over . . . Venus, Saturn, Mars . . .  
And sleep to dream of you.

And when a gray veil lies  
Across the eastern skies,  
And the red sun steals slowly into view;  
I brush sleep's filmy fictions from my eyes . . .  
And wake to think of you! JATKINA.

TERRIBLE CONSEQUENCES SOLEMN AT  
UNIVERSITY CENTER.

SINCLAIR LEWIS THREATENED BY MOBS.  
HIM SHOULD BE MORE CAREFUL.  
BY WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.  
RECEIVED AT COB. JACKSON & LA SALLE CHICAGO  
9841 MADISON WIS JUNE 29 1922

R. H. L. SINCLAIR EN 80 LINE O' TYPE CHICAGO ILL.  
SINCLAIR LEWIS IN INTERVIEW HERE TODAY  
SAID OF MADISON THERE IS AN ATTRACTIVE  
NESS ABOUT THE PLACE THAT DRAWS MEN  
LEWIS AND I ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PRO-  
TESTANT IN MASS MOBS OF FARMER EN-  
GLISH STUDENTS BURNS THREE INSTRUCTORS  
AT STAKE EDITOR LITERARY MAGAZINE COM-  
MITTEE STUDIES ONLY IMMEDIATE REACTION  
OR MILITIA CAN SAVE BASCOM HALL  
AND THE SUBURB AMER 11 P M

WELL, WHAT OF IT?  
[From the Manila Times.]

3 large front bedrooms, nicely furnished,  
with large sala adjoining each room. Two  
rooms have wash basins with running water.  
Next door to Mrs. Gibson. Apply at 211 Divi-  
soria, Phone 1688.

ON A SUMMER'S DAY IN WASHINGTON THAT'S  
ABOUT ENOUGH.

[From the Washington Post.]  
Fire early yesterday caused damage esti-  
mated at \$40,000 to a building occupied by J.  
E. Dyer & Co., wholesale grocers, 3330 M street  
northwest. Occupants of nearby residences  
were forced to flee from their homes thinly  
clad by smoke.

THE PHOTOGRAPH in the Trib yesterday  
of the guests at the head table at the Carter Harrison  
banquet has occasioned much talk because at the  
right end of the photograph Dr. Evans is shown  
whispering confidentially to former Gov. Dunne,  
who is smiling broadly. No! Nothing of the  
kind. Doc doesn't tell that kind of stories. Doc  
always goes confidential when he talks about the  
river. But why is Ed laughing? Well, he  
thinks there's going to be a kick in the story before  
Doc gets through.

WAIT TILL THE NIGHTS ARE COOLER.  
[From K-Y-W's Radio Program.]  
S. (a) My Dearest Heart. . . Sullivan  
(b) If You Would Love Me. . . MacDermid  
(c) Till Dawn. . . Loewe  
J. H. S.

IT'S OBSOLETE.  
Dear R. H. L.: Is it the constitutional con-  
vention or the W. G. N. that does not know how  
to spell "tranquillity"? See the preamble as pub-  
lished in the Trib. J. H. S.

CANARIES.  
We cross the Marne at a hundred feet  
To raze the gentle Hun;  
Who tries his best to bring us down,  
Oh, gee! hain't we got fun!

How soft to loiter in an aeroplane  
And speed o'er sea and land;  
How pretty the Heinkel shoots.  
Well, well, hain't nature grand!

What lovely pictures in the field!  
Oh, what a gorgeous red!  
The man with me should take a look.  
He can't, because he's dead.

The Boche beneath are cheering,  
I see them running round;  
I wonder what's the matter. Ah!  
There's three of us are down.

It's getting time to go back home  
And get a cup of tea;  
But first let's end the big Dutch guns  
That strafe our infantry.

And there they are and hard at work  
At killing off our birds.  
We're above 'em now, let go the eggs;  
Ah, Heine! our regards.

Here comes a flock of Albatross;  
Oh, what a pretty sight!  
Though we're outnumbered two to one,  
We'll give the Dutch a fight.

There spins a Jerry down to earth!  
There goes another bird!  
And now they are all scuttling off  
As Tommy says, "My word!"

But there's some chaps still left to do  
Before we seek the day;  
Three bridges must be blown up,  
We'll call it then a day.

Now in the evening shadows  
We fly back to our hives;  
Eighteen of us in the morning.  
And twelve are still alive. LA FAYETTE.

BUT, PAUL, YOU MUST HAVE POSED FOR  
SOME OF THEM. THEY LOOK LIKE  
YOUR LEGS.

R. H. L.: As the man who is responsible for  
Cyrus Van Gordon's photographic triumphs, I  
wish to state that the photographs are not really  
those of Miss Van Gordon at all. While she is  
busy with her operating, we engage models to pose  
for them, and the photographer poses in Cyrus's  
head. The misapprehension is due to the boot-  
jack. Darned clever, what! E. T. G.

GAME LICENSE!  
[From the Brazil, Ind., Daily Times.]  
James Duck, age 36, of Terre Haute, and  
Miss Helen Waters, age 25, of Terre Haute,  
have been issued a license to wed.

THE OLDER THEY ARE THE HARDER THEY  
FLAP.  
R. H. L.: My heart beat up into my throat  
and then fluttered back to its normal position. It  
was a terrible feeling to be caught in the act, and  
especially by my own mother! Of course, all the  
girls were doing it, but—Heavens, what would  
mother think of me? She gazed at me con-  
templatively a moment and then she says, says she  
"My dear, are you plucking your eyebrows?"  
Shamefacedly I admitted I was. "Well," says she,  
"I never knew you could do it. When you get  
through you can tweeze mine and save me a trip  
to the beauty parlor." Alack-a-day! What is the  
world coming to? Ask me! Ask me! I don't  
know. BAST LOSTER.

OH, FUDGE, FO!  
It might interest you to know that E. T. Hall  
has a garage on E. Main, Bloomington. V. A. C.  
AM, SO SHAKESPEARE DIDN'T LIKE JAZZ  
ORCHESTRAS, EITHER.  
"Lascivious metres, to whose venom sound the  
open ear of youth doth always listen."—From Rich-  
ard II. L. K. S.

IN A PRESS dispatch last night we heard  
startling intelligence that the Lion's Club of Quincy,  
Ill., had "flayed the Herring Mine Riots." Now,  
after the Rotary and the Keweenaw clubs do their  
flaying, we will consider the incident closed.

WE REGRET to report that we have had a  
telegram from Herring saying that, although the  
action of the Lion's Club of Quincy was well known  
there, the slain non-union miners are still dead.  
Nevertheless, as flayers, we are a great people.

WE PERMITTED "flaying" to be taken from  
the Cannery in the hopes that its use would ac-  
complish some good.

NOW WE'RE going to put it back to stay.  
R. H. L.

How to Keep Well.  
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of  
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will  
not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered  
subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in-  
cluded. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.  
Requests for such services cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1922, by Dr. W. A. Evans.)

## IF BABY HAS A SPASM.

PERHAPS you already know what I  
am about to say. If so, I know  
you won't object to having some-  
one tell you. It is only the people  
who know nothing that resent being told  
something.

I should like to give my experience in  
a method for caring for babies that has  
always prevented irritation of the skin.  
Instead of using water to wash them  
after stools, I use grease. Keep a small  
covered jar of either olive oil or goose  
grease, and a box of soft cloths, which  
are burned after use. Instead of talc, I  
use oxide of zinc ointment—cover the  
entire region that comes in contact with  
the diaper. It requires only a small quan-  
tity, if properly massaged into the skin,  
and is no more expensive than talc. That  
renders the skin impervious to irri-  
tation from any cause.

Diapers, if properly cared for in the  
first place, require no special treatment.  
A little mild soap, boiling, thorough rins-  
ing, and no bluing, will keep them san-  
itary.

My children have very thin, sensitive  
skin, but I have never had any trouble  
whatsoever with irritation.

I also want to tell you my experience  
in handling that most provoking im-  
p, who, in a fit of temper, holds its breath,  
turns purple and has a spasm, all at  
once.

One of mine started that at the tender  
age of eight months. She wanted to  
nurse and didn't want a glass of milk  
that I offered. The milk being handy, I  
threw it. "Hard!" Right in her face.  
She came out of it instantly and then  
I spanked her. A good, sound  
spanking, right on the bare skin. Sev-  
eral times after that she started to hold  
her breath, and I grabbed a glass of ice  
water, which prevented it.

She is now three and still shows some  
occasional notion of such a tantrum but  
—the water confronting her—she passes  
and changes her mind. Then I put her  
in disgrace for having even started to do  
it.

Several of my friends have tried that  
treatment with their children and found  
it very satisfactory.

I must tell you that the premature  
baby of whom I wrote is progressing  
satisfactorily. I have found (or think I  
have, which amounts to the same so far  
as peace of mind is concerned) the  
cause of his cold hands and feet. Merely  
a mild form of indigestion. Twenty drops  
of castor oil given once a week keeps  
him in excellent condition, minus cold  
hands and feet. Since I started giving  
the oil, he has gained one pound each  
week. Whether or not it is due to the  
oil, I do not know.

For tiny premature babies are such  
a problem that one can only watch and  
wait.

## FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

**PROTESTS AGAINST CRUELTY.**  
Chicago, June 28.—[Friend of the Peo-  
ple.]—My dining room windows overlook  
the rear of a grocery and market next  
door. Two or three times a week men  
kill chickens in the lot next door, and in  
so doing behave disgracefully. They cut  
off their heads and throw them up in  
the air to fall on to the ground and stag-  
ger around until they die. What can be  
done to stop such shameful proceedings?

T. H.  
With reference to this complaint, an in-  
spector was assigned and reports that traces  
of blood found in the yard at the rear of the  
store indicates that chickens have been killed  
there, though there was no killing being done  
at the time of the visit.

The proprietor has positively promised to  
discontinue the practice of killing in the open  
yard and this department will follow up to  
see that it is done.

HERMAN M. BUNDEN.  
Comptroller of Health.

**OVER PRESIDENT'S VETO.**  
Chicago, June 28.—[To the Legal Friend  
of the People.]—We have had an argu-  
ment about what the President's veto means  
to a bill over the President's veto. One  
says that a two-thirds vote of the senate  
is required, while I claim it requires  
a two-thirds vote of both houses to pass  
it. Which is right? M. S. C.

You are right.  
**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

**HUSBAND'S ESTATE PROTECTED.**  
Batavia, Ill., June 27.—[To the Legal  
Friend of the People.]—My husband ex-  
ecuted deeds to property and delivered them  
to me in person, without saying that  
when they would be operative, and later  
he died. I record them. Would that  
keep the matter out of the probate court?

J. N.  
If you can prove that they were delivered  
with an intent to put them beyond the control  
of the grantor then it would seem that pro-

wait. It is no wonder to me that the  
rate of infant mortality is high. So many  
require intelligent nursing and do not  
get it. I am not one who would smother  
a child and hamper its growth by too  
much care, but, certainly, every infant  
is entitled to scientific methods that will  
enable it to get a good start in life.

This baby is nearly six months old now.  
Never for once have I left him in the  
care of another. Rather would I remain  
at home with a well baby, than be com-  
pelled to stay with a sick one. Just any  
small irregularity in the care of a little  
mite can upset it for a long time. Now  
the reward for my untiring efforts is  
visible. He is a beautiful, pink baby and  
very bright.

I always talk to them, explaining why  
we do this and that, in plain English.  
All began to speak words at around eight  
months, and had quite a vocabulary at  
one year old. Baby understands my  
questions and answers them in a way  
intelligible to me. I do not claim that  
mine are abnormally bright, but they are  
treated—as normal human beings, and  
spoken to as such from the be-  
ginning, and hence, so they develop reason-  
ing powers very young.

**YOU'LL BE AN ELEPHANT SOON.**  
F. B. writes: "Kindly tell me if pen-  
nents hurt a person. I eat a pound a day.  
I am getting very fat. I do not want  
to get too stout."  
"If they are fattening I will not eat  
any more. I love them more than a  
good meal—the more I eat, the more I  
wish for."

**PEANUTS ARE AN EXCELLENT FOOD.** High in food  
value and easily digested if eaten slowly,  
chewed well, and in moderate quantities.  
However, peanut eating is easily abused.  
Many people eat too much salt when they  
eat peanuts.

Be careful of eating peanut butter they eat  
too much at a sitting.  
Of course you are eating like a pig and  
naturally you are fattening like a pig.

**RIFE BANANAS ARE BETTER.**  
R. M. V. writes: "Are bananas health-  
ful, and are they easily digested?"  
"I do not mean dead ripe bananas,  
but such as are ordinarily sold  
in the stores."

Yes as to both questions.  
However, the dead ripe ones are more  
digestible, and more easily digested than  
those in the golden yellow stage.

**NO PROOF OF VINEGAR'S HARM.**  
D. L. M. writes: "Do fresh vine-  
gar, such as spinach, lettuce and  
beets, lose their value as tonics when  
served with vinegar?"

I know of no proof that they do. In fact,  
I know of no studies on that question.  
Let me interject that cooking vegetable  
with soda has been known to materially  
lower the food value.

IN DEFENSE OF THE FARMER'S  
MARKET.

Chicago, June 28.—The letter signed  
"O. B. S.," published in this Tribune  
of June 25, stating that the public mar-  
ket at Lincoln, Robey and Irving Park  
does not carry out its purpose, that there  
are no farmers there, and that it is run  
by Jews and Greeks, is based either on  
gross ignorance or is a deliberate and  
malicious falsehood. Below is a signed  
statement of farmers who sell their  
product at this market, week in and  
week out, and should suffice to refute  
his statement. "There are no farmers  
there."

If O. B. S. wishes, he can call any  
day [Saturday in particular] and see  
for himself and he can earn \$100 if he  
can prove any one selling produce [in  
season] at this market who is not a  
farmer.

Southern California produce and veg-  
etables are sold at fruit stands. These  
fruit stands are rented out to various  
people at a fixed rental. No question is  
asked as to race, creed or nationality.  
There are several booths rented to Ital-  
ians, some to Jews, some to Germans, as  
well as some Americans. It happens  
there are no Greeks. They are open the  
year around and do not pretend to be  
farmers. In season, only regular farm-  
ers are permitted to sell vegetables. Out  
of season the fruit man handles veg-  
etables from southern and California  
points. No farmer in this locality  
raises peaches, oranges, bananas or  
pineapples, hence the need of regular  
fruit dealers.

That business is done to the satis-  
faction of the public is evidenced by  
the throngs who come here from the  
furthest points of Cook county to do  
their shopping [have been so doing for  
the last three years] and for this reason  
is the most successful market in  
town. Our friend O. B. S. is invited  
to investigate these statements—dispute

**NO TRESPASSING FOR PAINTERS.**  
Chicago, June 28.—[To the Legal  
Friend of the People.]—I will kindly  
advise me if it is permissible for  
painters when painting a house to place  
their ladders on the land of the man  
next door? When they did so, he or-  
dered them off.

2. What steps, if any, can a man take  
to paint one wall of his house in this  
case? W. A. B.

1. No. The adjoining owner is not obliged  
to submit to trespass.  
2. If he has built his house in such a  
way that he cannot paint it without tres-  
passing on his neighbor's property he will  
have either to get the neighbor's permission  
or dispense with the painting.

**TRIBUTE LAW DEPARTMENT.**

## MEMORY TESTS

Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. When was the treaty for the purchase of Alaska signed?
2. Who was Bertha, or Bertranda?
3. What are five synonyms for the word "abolish"?
4. What is the difference between laid and woven paper?
5. Where is the Persian gulf?
6. Which one of Napoleon's marshals was famous for the number of his wounds?
7. Who wrote "Robinson Crusoe"?
8. Who was the goddess of agriculture in mythology?
9. What is the value of a \$5 gold piece of 1795 with small eagle on the reverse?
10. Who, now deceased, played in Lubin films, and was the idol of feminine picture fans?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.  
1. Who was Cassandra? In Greek legend, a prophetic, the daughter of Priam and Hecuba. By command of Apollo (whose advances she had repelled) he predicted, though true, were always discredited. She was enslaved by Agamemnon after the fall of Troy.

2. How do plantains differ from com-  
mon bananas? They are an unusually  
large and coarse variety of banana,  
with pointed ends, a tough, fibrous  
skin and rather firm and solid, pinkish  
tinted flesh; they are generally not  
eaten raw.

3. What are five synonyms for the  
word "abode"? Home, place, residence,  
domicile, and habitation.

## AH, HERE WE ARE!



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 300 or 350 words. Give full names  
and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People,  
The Tribune.

**RUSSIAN TAG DAY GETS A GOAT.**  
Brooklyn, Ill., June 27.—Ordinarily I  
am a good commutator, not given to fits  
of hydrophobia, except when I see the  
"commuter's ticket," or something like  
that; but there are times when it is  
necessary



























## TREACHEROUS LOVE

BY BARRETT WILLOUGHBY

**SYNOPSIS.**  
Kilbuck, a prospector, is on the Alaskan coast in his own schooner, the *Albatross*, when he is visited by Ellen, a girl who has been abandoned by her lover, a man who has been killed. Kilbuck is known as a down and out of the coast of Alaska as the White Chief. Boreland's interest is aroused by his tales of a lost island on which Indian rumor has it that gold has been found. This mysterious island is supposed to be on the coast of Alaska, a small, uninhabited strip of land about thirty miles off the coast of Ketchikan. At the mention of gold Boreland's adventurous spirit is profoundly stirred and he decides to visit Ketchikan.

### INSTALLMENT XXIV. THE GIANT BALLS OF STONE.

Sea fogs in tan and orange and vermilion made splashes of color among the wet piles of shiny brown kelp brought up by the last tide, and small dead fish turned pale stomachs to the sun. Grotesque, bulging seaweeds stirred him to laughter, and after untangling one—a headlike growth that seemed to grin sociably at him from a tall twenty feet long, he tied the thin and about his waist. The bulb wriggled along behind him on the sand.

Kilbuck, running on ahead, had found something which interested him. He stood looking back, waiting impatiently, as if urging the boy to hasten and see what it was.

As Loll came nearer he shouted in astonishment, in- venting his gait with difficulty because of the impeding pocket in front of him. What he saw was a head of some great sea monster, perhaps twelve feet long. The dark skin was streaked with dull red and purple, and where the head had been severed from the body the sea had whitened it to stand in contrast with the dark. The huge mouth lay open and twisted, and from the lower jaw protruded two rounded tusks, nearly a foot long.

There was a contemplative moment while Loll's eyes opened wide.

"Golly, Kilbuck—" reverent awe was in his tones—"I bet-cha that's the ball that swallowed old Jonah!"

Loll turned to the upper beach line for further exploration. Across a narrow strip of tundra-like land lay the small lake visible from the cabin porch. On the edge of the lake, the rice grass had been stepped against a bowlder that was as remarkably round as if it had been shaped by human hands. He stopped in delight at the great stone ball and tried to move it with his one free hand.

Farther on he saw more of the curious spheres. Some were two feet and more in diameter.

"Maybe—giants played ball with 'em once!" he whispered to himself, with a cautious glance about him.

He headed for the tundra and was startled by coming suddenly upon a great skeleton of a whale whitening in the sand when an extra high tide had thrown the creature long ago. Purple wild pans and blue beach forget-me-nots blossomed between the monster ribs, and the huge vertebrae, scattered here and there, were half hidden by the grass. It was from this pale, so doubt, that the point opposite derived its name—Skeleton Rib.

Afterward Loll's father utilized several of these vertebrae for stools, but, seeing them for the first time, the little fellow looked down at them respect- fully, hushed into silence by vague, seaborn feelings. Far down the beach to the southward rose the cliffs, where thousands of sea birds swarmed in the sunshine. Their screaming, softened by the distance, came to his ears with an eerie wildness. All at once he felt small and alone among alien creatures.

Kilbuck had turned back without him and was bounding out of sight around Skeleton Rib. The giant balls of stone suddenly took on fearsome suggestions from the realms of fairy tales.

The dog had disappeared now. The plink of a high flying gull drifted down to the bay. A breath of wind whispered in the grass about the whitening bones. All at once he was flooded with a panic of loneliness. Grasping the folds of the nightgown more tightly before him, he set out as fast as his little legs would carry him toward home, the trailing kelp attached to his waist bounding wildly along behind him.

It was thus that Ellen, white faced with anxiety, met her returning son as he bounded Sunset point. She clasped him frantically to her to assure herself that he was indeed safe and sound, and then held him off at arm's length, sur- veying the havoc to his nightgown and preparing for the scolding that was due. But Loll had already learned to divert many a mild scolding by the re- lation of some startling discovery. He launched forth now on the subject of the whale's head and the stone balls that giants must have played with, giving embellishments so amazing that his eyes stood out in growing astonishment as he outlined.

Outmaneuvered, Ellen led him to breakfast, where he took his place still holding forth on the wonders of his adventures. Kayak Bill regarded him with his appreciative eye. Finally he drawled:

"Son, you sure do vocabularize most as well as a sardough!" He paused to take a long, slow swoop of coffee and wipe his mouth with his red bandana.

"The whale's head that old Jonah said so bad—but them giant handballs o' stone sounds phony. You know there seems to be somethin' about this durned story that just natchally makes white men—not lie exactly—but sort o' put 'em on the truth. I recollect a couple o' yars back when I'm hibernat' on a winter up on the Kuskokwim river with a bunch o' white trappers and prospector." With his spoon Kayak scraped the bottom of his empty coffee cup to get every unmettled grain of sugar that lay there.

"The next summer, I'm a son-of-a-gun, if they injines up there ain't callin' that place by an Injine name that means 'The Valley o' Lies.' I've sort o' got it figured out like this: That durned Alaskan land, bein' so big and magnificent like, a man just feels plumb ashamed to tell of some little mechin' thing-a-happenin' in it—he feels downright obliged to fix things up so's they'll match the mountains and the rest o' it."

And, drawing his cornucop from the pocket of his half seal waistcoat, Kayak Bill shuffled off into the cabin to light it from a splinter thrust into the round draft hole of the Yukon stove, while Boreland and Harlan made ready to leave for the provision camp at the north end.

For five days after that the weather continued clear, although the sea never became sufficiently smooth for a trip with the whaleboat. Each day the men of the party went down to the first camp to pack provisions across the island to what they called the West camp, the place from which they expected to load them into the whaleboat and take them by water to the cabin. When the entire outfit had been packed across the whaleboat was also skidded over on small drift logs. By this means they avoided the long shoals which ran so far out into the sea.

"Now for a few days of smooth water," said Boreland, when the job was completed, "and we'll be able to take everything down to the cabin by boat. We must have this grub under cover before the autumn storms set in. The sea is the better chance for gold, so Silverlip—damn his cowardly rascal—old me. Kilbuck said old Add'm-up used to send his squaw out paddling the beach after each storm, and she usually found patches of black or ruby sand which carried considerable gold. It seems reasonable enough, Kayak, for it's the same with all placer diggings along the sea."

The three men seated themselves on the upturned boat to eat their lunch. Boreland, whose mind was ever dwelling on the time when he should be free to begin his search for the gold of Ketchikan, talked on. Harlan listened in silence to the other's eager plans.

"But of course it's the source of the gold we want. Silverlip thinks it is thrown up out of the sea by the action of the waves. Kilbuck imagines it is washed down from the banks, although all the prospecting done by the fox farmers revealed nothing. But—gold is where you find it, and I mean to leave no stone unturned while I'm here. Speaking of stones," he went on after a moment's silence, "Loll was right about his giant balls of stone. Have either of you noticed here and there along the beach, especially toward the south, small, perfectly round bowlders? By thunder, they look exactly like cannon balls!"

### Letter Lays Tragedy on Mother-in-Law.

## SLAYS WIFE, SELF AS 'LESSON TO A MEDDLING WORLD'

(Pictures on back page.)  
George Ellis Bass, a young man from Chattanooga, Tenn., set out yesterday morning to give the world a lesson. In his coat pocket was a 400 word letter; it was enclosed in an envelope bearing the caption, "My Last Words." The letter told a story of an unfortunate marriage.

In front of 4453 North Winchester avenue, Bass met his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Kraus Bass, 18 years old. She was walking to her daily work. Accompanying her was a Miss Mary Daugherty, 4337 North Lowell avenue, and Clara Hager, 1471 Carmen street.

Without words, Bass put into action his premeditated plan. He drew his revolver from his pocket, shot his wife through the heart and then shot himself.

"Love Her," Slayer Breathes.  
"I love her—I love her," he breathed, as he sank to the sidewalk.

Both died within an hour.  
Police Sergeant Joseph M. Whitelaw found the letter in the man's pocket. It read:

"I am sorry, but it is the only way. I love Evelyn with all my heart. I can't live without her. Her mother came between us. I should not do this, but I cannot help it."

"Letters you will find in my pocket prove that Evelyn loved me. Father Kraus is not to blame. His daughter belongs to him. He loved her dearly, and so did I. But there was no hope of her return. My mother-in-law, for that, I have cried and prayed for her, but it is no use. Now I want her mother to suffer for the trouble she has caused."

"Want to Leave a Lesson."  
"I want to leave a lesson. Fathers and mothers should let young married people alone. They should not interfere. Let young people be sure of themselves before they get married."

"Again, I am sorry, and I beg forgiveness of God. But it had to be—her mother is to blame."

In his pocket were found twenty-five letters written by his wife. Some of them were posted from the home of her father, Samuel B. Kraus, 2100 Montrose avenue. Letters dated last May were filled with endearing terms.

Letter Reveals Murder Plan.  
That Bass had planned the double tragedy in Los Angeles, Cal., is evidenced by a letter received by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, 616 Cedar street, Chattanooga, Tenn. Tuesday of this week. The letter, dated June 23, follows:

"My Dearest Mother: Please write Evelyn a letter and tell her how much I love her and that I will do anything in the world for her. I just can't live without her, that's all. She has so sweet and precious. I never harmed her and tried my best to please her. She is so sweet."

"I suppose I loved her too much. I've often said no girl could make a fool of me, but mother, dear, I love her so much. Is there anything you could do that would bring us back together? She'll be the cause of my death."

"Just \$25 Left."  
"Mother, dear, I can't stand it. After living with her a year and being so happy, my heart is broken. I can't eat, work, or sleep. To have her love me a whole year and then turn against me in a day is unbearable. I've told mother I tell you, she turned Evelyn against me."

"I'll write later if I'm alive, but if you don't hear, give dad and I. C. (a brother) my love. F. B. I have just \$25 left. When that's gone I guess I'll go, too. Bye-bye."

An inquest will be held this morning.

**TWO WOMEN SEEK CASH SOLACE FOR BLASTED LOVES**

Suit for \$50,000 breach of promise damages was filed yesterday by Miss Ethel Friedman, 1517 South Millard street, against Oscar Kohn, president of the Columbian Engraving company, 115 West Harrison street. Attorney Benjamin Cosman acted for Miss Friedman, who has been involved in a series of court cases since her allegation that another young woman supplanted her in Kohn's affections.

Mrs. Charlotte K. Kay, 820 Galt avenue, instituted divorce proceedings against Francis Fairchild Kay, industrial engineer, 111 North Dearborn street. She alleges that when she was in a hospital he was led on wild parties by business associates. In the connection she filed a \$50,000 allegation of affectional suit against Bernard Metal, her husband's business partner.

## THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

TRYING TO REPRESS AN IRREPRESSIBLE WIFE WHO HAS COME OUT TO THE TENTH GREEN JUST AS YOUR OPPONENT IS ABOUT TO SOLVE A SIX FOOT PUTT FOR A WIN.

SHE ANNOUNCES THAT SHE IS GOING TO WALK AROUND THE LAST NINE WHICH HE FEELS SURE IS NOT GOING TO BE HAILED WITH DELIGHT BY THE REST OF THE FOULSOME

OH MAXWELL HOW ARE YOU DOING? WHO'S WINNING? I'M GOING TO FOLLOW YOU AROUND TO GIVE YOU LUCK. WHAT'S THE SCORE?

YES YES LILLIAN JUST A MINUTE SH-H

TSH-S PFT!

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RAINBOW OF GIRL WRITER ENDS IN LAKE, IS BELIEF

Police are seeking a young Chicagoan, identified only as "Wayne," and a handsome young woman who gave the name of "Mrs. Schaefer" to the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Phoebe Allen, pretty 19 year old scenario writer, whose case and vanity case were picked up on the lake shore in Lincoln park yesterday.

The girl, who may have come here from any one of half a dozen cities, disappeared from the home of Mrs. Sarah A. O'Byrne, 1246 North Dearborn street, Wednesday night. Her friend, the mysterious "Mrs. Schaefer," had engaged the room for her two weeks ago, the girl moving in last Monday.

Get Death Note.  
Mrs. Schaefer reappeared at the O'Byrne home in much agitation Thursday night. "I've just received a note from Phoebe saying she was going to kill herself," she said.

"Phoebe says she has only 11 cents left and is despondent."

Mrs. Schaefer left without giving her address.

The identity of a young man, presumably a New York attorney, with residence at Roanoke, Va., thought to be the fiancé of Miss Allen, is also sought. A telegram from the young man, who signed himself "Hal," arrived at the Dearborn street address for the girl yesterday morning.

He's Frightened.  
It read: "Your wire frightens me. I can't come here by all year. Be sensible; come home, and forget your blues. Can marry soon and get apartment near Aunt Em. Quit chasing the rainbow. It's a myth. Mailing order tonight. Lovingly, 'Hal.'"

**MURDER SUSPECT IS NOT GUILTY; ALIBI HELD TRUE**

Michael J. Duggan, indicted for the murder of Philip Sommer, treasurer of the Royal Building and Loan association, 9223 Commercial avenue, was found not guilty yesterday in Judge Henry M. Fisher's court. Duggan had an alibi.

Sommer, with Policeman Ernest Cassidy, was killed last spring while on his way to the bank with a satchel containing money belonging to the association.

Charles Conroy, another suspect, will be tried shortly.

**Orphan Boy Dives to Death in Natatorium**

A dive into the shallow end of the Douglas park natatorium caused the death of Leo Conveiser, 12 years old, an inmate of the Marks Nathan Jewish orphanage, 1550 South Albany avenue, yesterday. He fractured his skull.

## JUNE PERMITS FOR NEW HOMES BREAK RECORD SET IN MAY

Permits for 2,762 new homes—2,660 apartments and 702 single residences—were issued by the city building department in June. The figures break the record established in May, but the value of the buildings involved is approximately \$1,000,000 less than those for which permits were issued in May.

The figures, which give hope to the high rent payer that the rent load will soon be lightened, are as follows:

June, 1921, May, 1922, June, 1922.

Residences 438 633 702

Apartment 117 171 466

Industries 95 175 142

Others 27 92 84

Total 675 1,073 1,412

Frontage 12,510 39,330 41,421

Value \$7,494,500 \$27,090,850 \$28,589,850

In May and June permits for apartment buildings to contain 4,175 flats were issued.

**WIFE'S THREATS CLEAR HUSBAND WHO SLEW HER**

Testimony by several witnesses that they frequently had overheard Mrs. Madeline Miller threaten to "get" her husband served to exonerate Richard Miller, owner of the Grandville hotel, 3301 Grand boulevard, from blame in her death. A coroner's jury yesterday found that he shot and killed her in self-defense.

Miller killed his wife and attempted suicide last Tuesday night following a quarrel in which she accused him of infidelity, he said. Two brothers and the son of the dead woman announced that they did not wish to prosecute.

**MANUFACTURER ENDS LIFE; CAUSE OF ACT UNKNOWN**

Betraying no motive, August Hurlig, 60 years old, secretary and treasurer of the Shulte Manufacturing company, 1808 Belmont avenue, committed suicide in his private office yesterday afternoon. He shot himself in his right temple.

Notes requested police to notify his relatives.

**Lake Forest May Get Two Million Dollar Hotel**

Rumors of plans for a new \$2,000,000 hotel and summer resort for Lake Forest were partly verified last night by Russell B. Williams, architect. He admitted that he had been at work for several weeks on a prospectus.

Wealthy Lake Forest men are said to be backing the purchase of a square mile of land bordering the lake. Plans provide for a palatial country club hotel, polo field, golf links, outdoor plunge, yacht harbor, and flying boat service.

## WAR ON BUCKET SHOPS PLANNED IN CHICAGO AREA

The new campaign will begin at once in cooperation with A. G. Davis, secretary of the securities division of the Illinois state department, and the state's attorney's office. Mr. Davis of the protective bureau said he will recommend to State's Attorney Crowe that Philip R. Davis, attorney for the creditors in the E. M. Fuller & Co. smash, be appointed a special assistant state's attorney to handle prosecutions.

Cities Five Bucket Shops.

"There are five bucket shops in Chicago operating as legitimate brokerage houses under false names," said Mr. Davis. "They do a vast business with suckers who fall via the long distance telephone and the telegraph route."

Concerning blue sky law prosecutions, Mr. Davis said that 40 cases have been tried since Sept. 1, 1921, or an average of forty a week. The number now on trial, he says, has dropped to four or five a week. During the campaign the bureau caused re- funds to victims totalling \$580,000. The sale of \$65,000,000 worth of securities not qualifying under the law was stopped before 1 per cent of the stock was disposed of.

Indictments in Dier Case.

Charges of "bucketing" and grand larceny growing out of the failure of E. D. Dier & Co., defunct New York brokerage house with an office in Chicago, were made in sixteen indictments returned by a New York grand jury yesterday. The partners in the concern, Elmore Dier and Harry Lawrence Jr., were indicted on seven grand larceny charges. They were made co-defendants with Adam Rocklein and B. E. Shrimpton in nine indictments charging "bucketing."

The Dier firm closed its doors in New York and Chicago on Jan. 15. The losses to creditors, among which were several hundred Chicagoans, totaled \$4,000,000.

**Greiner, Gem Smuggler, Indicted on Girl's Charge**

Max Greiner, formerly owner of a north side roadhouse, who was arrested by treasury agents on charges of smuggling jewelry worth \$50,000 into this country from Germany, was named in an indictment by the federal grand jury returned late yesterday. Miss Anna Herzog, who came to the United States with Greiner from her home in Austria, is held by the government as a witness.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Frank L. Hays, care of Chicago Art Institute, was awarded \$5.

**Where Asked.**  
In the Transportation building.

**The Answer.**  
George Seabacher, 246 Transportation building, State Chauffeurs' examiner—

"I chose my present occupation because I thought I might be able to do some good to the people of Chicago and the state of Illinois by seeing that the chauffeurs who apply for licenses are competent. I know you will agree with me that this is an important matter."

**Why did you choose your present occupation?**

"I was a stenographer in the first place. I took up stenography because I was sure I would like it—there's nothing better than an occupation that you like. I know that I would be with people who knew more than I did, and it might be a good stepping stone for something bigger."

**What do you like best about your occupation?**

"I like the position I now hold. I consider myself very fortunate. I have always enjoyed helping the other fellow and my present work enables me to serve the public all day long."

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## HORNSTEIN O. K.'S NEW BASIC LAW DESPITE 'FAULTS'

Holds Benefits to City Far Outweigh Objections.

Chicago will gain much and lose little if the proposed constitution becomes the basic law of the state, in the opinion of Assistant Corporation Counsel Leon Hornstein, who represented the city administration at the constitutional convention.

Mr. Hornstein, who presented the city's case on a dozen different subjects to the convention, is writing a detailed report on the constitution. The report will be completed next week. It is expected that it will form the basis for the stand the city hall will take for or against the adoption of the new basic law.

Mr. Hornstein has two objections to the constitution, but these, he believes, are outweighed by the grants of power and additional authority which the city would receive.

**Voices Two Objections.**  
"We didn't get all we wanted but when the whole document is considered, Chicago gets a good deal," the lawyer, who has twenty years of experience in city legal affairs, declared. "Chicago would be better off under the new constitution than it is under the old one."

His two objections as voiced by Mr. Hornstein are:

Limitation of the city's representation in the state senate to nineteen senators.

Failure of the convention to encourage consolidation of Cook county local governments and the adoption of state sections which actually discourage consolidation and encourage creation of more taxing bodies.

The constitution would limit the city's debt after consolidation is effected to about \$175,000,000. Mr. Hornstein said. "Under the old constitution, with the aid of the legislature, and without consolidation, the total debt of the park boards, sanitary district, city and county could be as much as \$700,000,000."

**On the Other Hand—Benefits.**  
Here are the grants of power and other benefits which outweigh the disadvantages, in the opinion of the lawyer:

Unlimited local power to finance municipally owned and operated water works and transportation facilities.

Direct constitutional delegation to Chicago of "full and complete power of local self government and corporate action," except as prohibited by law.

Exemption from state and federal income tax in which the city will share.

Provisions which make possible direct state legislation for Chicago, without the cumbersome necessity of referendum. Under the proposed constitution such acts will be effective if approved by the city council, unless the voters by petition demand



## NORRIS WANTS PROFIT LIMIT ON TARIFF DUTIES

### Amendment Curbs Price Increase.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., June 30.—(Special.)—Profits of importers were under fire during tariff discussion in both the senate and house today.

An amendment to the tariff bill presented by Senator Norris (Neb.), Republican, would seek to limit importers' profits by imposing a special duty of 99 per cent on the amount by which the retail price is in excess of 25 per cent above the landed cost of a foreign article.

In the house Representative Fordney (Mich.), chairman of the ways and means committee, exhibited a number of imported articles, showing the foreign cost and alleged excessive retail prices in this country.

Bread goes on free list.  
Bread, on which a duty of 15 per cent was imposed in the original McCumber bill, was restored to the free list on motion of the finance committee.

Other duties approved by the senate on the recommendation of the finance committee included the following:

Barley—20 cents per bushel, instead of 18 cents, as in the house bill.

Buckwheat—10 cents per 100 pounds, instead of 9 cents, as in the house bill.

Oats—15 cents per bushel, instead of 10 cents, as in the house bill; unhulled ground oats, 45 cents per 100 pounds, instead of 32 cents, as in the house bill; oatmeal, rolled oats, and similar oat products, 90 cents per 100 pounds, instead of 60 cents, as in the house bill.

Rye—15 cents per bushel, instead of 10 cents, as in the house bill.

Brans, shorts, and other by-product feeds—10 per cent ad valorem, instead of 15 per cent, as in the house bill.

Increasing the Duties.  
Mixed feeds—15 per cent instead of 6 per cent, as in the house bill.

Screenings, screenings, chaff or screenings of wheat, flaxseed, or other grains of seeds—10 per cent instead of 75 cents per ton, ground, and \$1.50 per ton, unground, as in the original McCumber bill.

Cereal breakfast foods—25 per cent instead of 17 per cent, as in the house bill.

Biscuits, wafers, and cake—30 per cent instead of 28 per cent, as in the house bill.

## Illinois Central Improves Its Service to Iowa

by extending parlor cars through to Ft. Dodge, Iowa.

No. 57—WESTBOUND  
Lv. Chicago . 8:00 a.m.  
Ar. Rockford . 10:40 a.m.  
Freeport . 11:50 a.m.  
Dubuque . 1:40 p.m.  
Waterloo . 4:35 p.m.  
Ar. Ft. Dodge . 8:30 p.m.

No. 10—EASTBOUND  
Lv. Ft. Dodge . 11:35 a.m.  
Waterloo . 2:15 p.m.  
Dubuque . 4:50 p.m.  
Ar. Chicago . 9:55 p.m.

These trains carry all-steel equipment, including dining cars and coaches.  
Personal service and satisfied passengers are the rule on the

## Illinois Central

For rates, timetables and information, ask

CITY TICKET OFFICE

141 W. Jackson Street

Phone Wabash 400, Local 31

CENTRAL STATION

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Phone Harrison 700

Also 4th, 5th and 6th Street Stations

## COAL FOR POWER SWAP OF CANADA AND U. S. GROWS

### Ontario Builds Vast Electric Plant.

BY JOSEPH PIERSON.

Toronto, June 30.—(Special.)—Canada imports about 13,000,000 tons of coal annually from the United States and exports probably more than 200,000 horse power of electrical energy generated from its water courses. The exact power figures are unavailable. There appears to be no Canadian policy against the exportation of power.

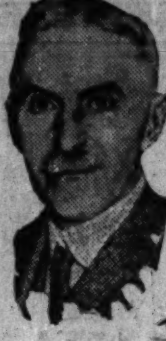
The hydro-electric commission of Ontario is exporting more than 50,000 horse power at Niagara to the United States side on contracts made by a Canadian power company which it recently bought. It does not appear that this exportation and the expensive installation made for its delivery will be abandoned when the contract expires.

Largest Plant Building.

For the Ontario hydro-electric commission is rushing what in four or five years will be the largest power plant in the world at Queenston on the Niagara river. Two great units of this plant have just been installed and are producing 125,000 horse power. In the coming year three units will be installed.

## VETERAN BANKER RETIRES AFTER 33 YEARS' SERVICE

A. C. Boettger, assistant secretary of the Union Trust company, in charge of the collateral held by the bank, yesterday gave up his position with the bank. He has been for thirty-three years in service of the bank. Mr. Boettger and his family will leave in a few days for California, where he intends to make his home from now on.



A. C. BOETTGER.

With an output of 180,000 horse power. When the plant is complete the output will be about 700,000 horse power.

This output will be available first for Ontario industries, but when domestic industrial needs are met a considerable part of this power may be exported to the United States.

At present the hydro-electric com-

## TILDEN HIGH WINS 2 RADIO PRIZES AT BIG EXHIBIT

Tilden Technical High school boys captured the two first prizes for best radio sets at the national radio exhibition in the latter building yesterday. Evanston High got second prize and Crane High third. Tonight is the final night of the exhibition.

The program of various stations for today follows:

(K-T-W.)

Helen E. Collins, soprano; J. T. Ashford, accompanist. The Salvation Army Terrestrial Staff Band. The Metropolitan Male Quartet.

PROGRAM.

March—"Marching Home".....Goldsmith

Salvation Army Terrestrial Staff Band.

"The Years at the Spring".....Booth

"Society".....Hummel

Helen E. Collins.

"A Thousand Eyes in the Night".....Jones

"She Was But Seven".....Metropolitan Male Quartet.

Selection—"American Melodies".....Brougham

Salvation Army Terrestrial Staff Band.

"Life, Love, and You".....Booth

"June".....Hummel

Helen E. Collins.

Instrumental Selection—"Wild Flowers".....Lefler

Brass Quartet—"Mourning Women".....Gibson

Metropolitan Male Quartet.

Selection—"Exhortation".....Marshall

March—"Our Conquering Army".....Hall

Salvation Army Terrestrial Staff Band.

(W-B-U-CITY HALL.)

10:15 a. m. 12:45 and 4:45 p. m.—Police bulletins.

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## THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Richmond, Va., June 27th, 1922.

To the Employees of The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company:

While no official notification has been given this Company, the newspapers carry as an item of news the information that certain classes of our employees have been requested to vote on the question of whether or not they will accept certain rulings of the United States Railroad Labor Board. Insofar as shop men are concerned, I understand that they are requested to vote upon the following questions:

1. Whether they will accord to the railroads the right to have piece-work done in their shops; also whether they will accord to the railroads the right to contract their shop plants to outsiders.

As this Company has not asked its employees to accept the piece-work basis and has not contracted with anybody to work its shops, there are no questions of that kind pending so far as it is concerned, and there is, consequently, no occasion for balloting on the question of striking on account of such grievances.

2. Whether they will abide by rules 6, 10, 12, 14, 15, 46 and 177, contained in Decision No. 222 and Addendum 5 thereto of the United States Railroad Labor Board.

3. Whether they will abide by United States Railroad Labor Board Decision No. 1036, providing for a reduction in their pay effective July 1st, 1922.

I understand that the other employees who are being asked to vote are also aggrieved at other decisions of the Labor Board affecting them.

The decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board so questioned were rendered after due investigations and hearings, at which all were

represented, and all the questions which could possibly be raised were at the time of these hearings fully discussed, and the conclusion of the Labor Board was reached after exhaustive consideration of the facts before them, and they also considered all other facts that seemed to be relevant. Detailed information as to the reasons for their conclusions is contained in the opinions of the Labor Board.

This railroad has accepted and put into effect in good faith every increase granted to its employees by the Labor Board. It has obeyed every rule of the Labor Board affecting it, and, consequently, enters the situation with absolutely clean hands. As above stated, it has done nothing to evade the Transportation Act, as is claimed of some roads.

In this state of affairs it will be observed that the employees are asked to consider striking against the rulings of a constituted Governmental authority acting entirely within that authority. It is hard to understand how this railroad can do anything in this case except carry out the decision of the Labor Board. I feel sure that public opinion will not countenance a strike on such a basis and that disaster only can ensue if such a course is persisted in. I earnestly believe that this is also the mature judgment of a great number of our men.

To all students of the conditions of the times it is thoroughly apparent that this situation is only a continuation of the inevitable adjustment which is going on in all wages which were increased as a result of war conditions. Shippers have been insistent upon reductions in rates, and the Interstate Commerce Commission has just put into

effect a decrease in rates, which must be met by some decrease in expenses. The railroads for the year ended December 31st, 1921, earned 3.81% on the value of their property as established by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and for the four months ended April 30th, 1922, which is the latest date for which we have statistics, they only earned 4.36% on such value. Surely this cannot be considered by anyone as an adequate interest return. Railroad employees know that in their own investments they rightfully demand a much higher rate of interest than this.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company desires to work on the very closest basis with its employees, realizing that such a state of affairs produces a much better result in every direction than can a contrary policy. It has therefore been my desire to bring about such a relationship between the employees and the Company that will produce the best results in the operation of the railroad, because the splendid feeling that cooperation and mutual esteem always create is bound to result in financial and other consequences of a splendid nature.

Many of our employees have been working for the railroad a great many years with the greatest harmony. I sincerely trust that they may work with the Company a great many more.

In the event our men do take drastic action, it is, of course, incumbent upon the Management to operate the railroad, in order that the public may be served.

W. J. HARAHAN,  
President.

## Do you make the best use of your Savings Bank?

It doesn't matter what your financial problem may be, it will be less difficult after you have talked it over with one of our officers.

This Savings Bank is a center of information and service. Depositors are invited to make the fullest use of these facilities.

Can you always meet the payment on your home promptly?  
Does the payment of taxes annoy you?  
Have you made provision for the payment of your insurance premiums?  
Are you properly budgeted?  
The officers of this bank will be glad to help you plan your financial affairs.

Savings deposits made on or before  
July 15 will draw interest from July 1  
\$1 will start a savings account

## CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

La Salle, Adams, Quincy and Wells Streets

Hauling Contract Wanted  
Full or part time. New 5-ton Oneida truck, equipped with an extra large stake body. Will letter to suit. Honesty and character of owner who drives vouches for. Call Lawndale 0105.

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Sold Everywhere

RESORTS AND HOTELS  
WISCONSIN.

12 HOURS  
FUN  
GREAT STEEL SHIP  
CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS  
Milwaukee \$1.50  
and Return 1  
Daily 10 A.M.  
Sundays 11 A.M.  
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Burt's Powers Lake Cottage  
Ideal and comfortable place to spend your vacation. Fishing, boating, swimming, and horse riding. FRANK BURT, POWERS LAKE, WIS. BOX 43.

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WHEN IN BOSTON STOP AT  
HOTEL VENDOME  
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Hotel and Cottages  
JEFFERSON, N. H.  
In the Heart of the White Mountains  
TENNIS, FISHING, DANCING, GARAGE  
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WHITE MOUNTAINS, N.H.  
THE MOUNT PLEASANT  
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CLUB HOUSE, RESTAURANT, BAR, BILLIARD ROOM, TENNIS COURT, GOLF COURSE, SWIMMING POOL, BOAT HOUSE, STABLES, ETC.  
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ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES  
Wonderful Results in a Very Short Time  
A Splendid and Interesting Golf Course  
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Spend 4th July Across the Lake  
Grand Celebration at St. Joseph, Benton Harbor and Michigan City

EXCURSION  
\$1 Round Trip  
St. Joseph  
Benton Harbor

Excursion  
90 Cents One Way  
Leave Chicago week days 9:30 a. m.; returning arrive Chicago 9:30 p. m. Sundays and Holidays, \$1.75 Round Trip.  
Leave Chicago 10:00 a. m.; returning arrive Chicago 9:30 p. m.  
Fare Good Any Time, \$1.35 One Way

Complete schedule—Leave Chicago daily 9:30 a. m. and 11:30 p. m. Saturday, 2 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m.; 7:00 p. m. and 11:30 p. m.  
Fourth of July leave Chicago 9 a. m., 10 a. m., 7 p. m., 11:30 p. m.; returning leave St. Joseph, Benton Harbor, 2 steamers 5 p. m., 9 p. m., 11:30 p. m.

Michigan City \$1 Round Trip  
Sundays and Holidays, \$1.50 Round Trip  
Fare Good Any Time, 85c One Way  
Leave Chicago daily except Saturday 10 a. m.; returning arrive Chicago 7 p. m.

Saturday Afternoon Excursion, Leave Chicago 2:30 p. m.; Returning, Arrive 10:15 p. m.  
BENNY LEONARD — ROCKY KANSAS  
fight and other bouts at Michigan City July Fourth  
Steamer leave July Fourth at 10 a. m.

MUSIC AND DANCING FREE  
On All Excursion Trips  
Holland, Saugatuck, Macatawa Park, Otawa Beach, Waukazoo, \$3.00 One Way \$5.50 Round Trip  
Grand Rapids, \$3.95 One Way \$7.30 Round Trip  
Leave Chicago daily, except Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Daily 10 p. m.; Special Saturday 1:30 p. m.

Saugatuck Direct service—Leave Chicago daily except Friday and Saturday, 10:30 a. m.; Friday, 7 p. m. Saturday, 1:30 p. m.; via Holland and Michigan Railroad, leave Chicago daily 10 p. m.

ALL SCHEDULES DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME  
Docks: Foot of Wabash Avenue. Phone Central 2162

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ECZEMA AND KINDRED DISEASES  
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WAUKESHA, WISCONSIN  
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ALTA VISTA HOTEL  
Colorado Springs leading tourist place. Superior hotel, excellent cuisine, swimming pool, tennis court, golf course, etc. Phone 2222. 200 rooms. Hot Springs, Colo. 8100 ft. alt.

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Atlantic City, N.J.  
Grand Hotel

PHILADELPHIA'S Home-Like Hotels  
MAJESTIC—Broad Street  
LORRAINE—Broad Street  
Out of the congested district yet close to everything. Free taxi from your station on arrival.

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TOURING EAST  
New Tourist Service. Experienced driver. 1000 ft. Sea level. Phone 2222. 200 rooms. Hot Springs, Colo. 8100 ft. alt.

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2nd Ave. Touring Map of West Michigan.  
Michigan Travel and Motor Association  
Grand Rapids

Wool Ma  
Burlington tomorrow will  
be followed by  
Domestic—Ohio and  
Delaware tomorrow  
400400  
York Street, Boston  
Domestic—Ohio and  
Delaware tomorrow  
400400  
York Street, Boston  
Domestic—Ohio and  
Delaware tomorrow  
400400  
York Street, Boston

U. S. TREASURY  
WASHINGTON, D. C.  
The following is a list of the  
dividend of the United States  
Government for the year  
1921. The dividend is  
\$1.00 per share. The  
dividend is payable to  
the holder of the stock  
on or before July 1st, 1922.  
The dividend is payable to  
the holder of the stock  
on or before July 1st, 1922.  
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on or before July 1st, 1922.

## CTC

This Afternoon

Open YOUR  
Savings Account

For those not reaching  
the loop excepting Saturday  
afternoons, this  
Bank remains open until  
8 o'clock.

When on State Street to  
day—open your savings  
account here—a bank so  
conveniently located that  
additional deposits can  
be easily made.

Don't put it off—start  
TODAY.

CHICAGO TRUST  
COMPANY

7 West Madison Street  
SECOND FLOOR

RESORTS AND HOTELS  
MICHIGAN.

RESORTS AND HOTELS  
MICHIGAN.

RESORTS AND HOTELS  
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RESORT







# STOCKS GO UP ON LIGHT TRADING; BONDS ADVANCE

## YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High	Low	Close	Net
25 Industrials	93.19	91.45	92.10	-.08
35 Industrials	97.79	96.72	97.45	-.07
50 Stocks	79.97	79.08	79.77	-.07

## The New York Times.

New York, June 30.—(Special.)—General recovery in the stock market, but with the amount of business done reduced to barely one-half the recent average, a distinctly stronger tendency to bond market prices, and a slight change rates on every important point except Berlin market somewhat more definite tendencies today than have recently prevailed.

Perhaps the most interesting sign of movement of the day was the rise of sterling exchange to a rate nearly 1 cent above last Monday's low level of reaction, the fall in the German mark to a new "low record price" of 20 1/2 hundredths of a cent, and the further advance of the fourth Liberty 4 1/2 per cent to \$100.35, considerably the highest price yet reached by this typical war loan.

Today's advances on the stock exchange were irregular in scope and distribution. Mostly, they seemed to indicate merely repurchases by recent professional sellers. The recovery was hardly a matter of current news; for, although the railway shares were strong, the industrial led the market. Mexican Petroleum closed lower at one time it touched a price 3 1/2 points below last Monday's highest.

## COTTON MARKETS

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed barely steady at a net decline of 3/16 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.50
October	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.50
January	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.50
March	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.50
May	21.50	21.50	21.45	21.50

Spot quiet; middling, 22.10. Receipts, 11,000 bales. Stocks, 747,127 bales. Exports, 6,625 bales, making 5,665,793 bales this season.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed steady at net decline of 4/16 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
February	20.50	20.50	20.45	20.50
April	20.50	20.50	20.45	20.50
August	20.50	20.50	20.45	20.50
November	20.50	20.50	20.45	20.50

Spot quiet and unchanged. Sales on the spot, 204 bales; to arrive, none. Low middling, 20.50; middling, 21.50; good middling, 22.50. Receipts, 5,185 bales; stock, 149,000 bales.

EVEREPOOL.—Spot quiet; prices easier. Good middling, 13.50; good ordinary, 11.75. Receipts, 6,000 bales, including 4,700 American. Future closed quiet; July, 12.50; September, 12.50; December, 12.50; March, 12.50; May, 12.50.

Weekly cotton statistics: Stock, 858,000 bales, of which 510,000 are American. Imports, 4,000; American, 19,000. Exports, 1,000; American, none.

DEY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 30.—COTTON—Futures closed steady, with trade quiet. West markets slightly lower. Europe showed a little at the end of the day. Silks showed improvement.

## NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

	High	Low	Close
Ames Coal	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Fuel	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Oil	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Gas	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Water	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Electric	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Telephone	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Streetcar	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Traction	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Power	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Lumber	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Brick	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Cement	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Iron	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Steel	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Copper	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Lead	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Zinc	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Tin	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Silver	1.00	.98	.99
Ames Gold	1.00	.98	.99

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## PLAN \$1,750,000 HOTEL JUDDSON ON SHERIDAN RD.

BY AL CHASE.

Wreckers have begun tearing down the present improvements at 5030 Sheridan road.

Argyle and Winona, to make way for the ten story Juddson apartment hotel. There will be plenty of apartments of three and four rooms all but a few to have kitchenettes, and the total investment of land, buildings, equipment and furnishings is estimated at \$1,750,000.

There will be a solarium and roof garden, as well as a playground for youngsters on the roof.

H. L. Stevens & Co., architectural specialists in hotels, designed the Juddson and are the general contractors.

Harry Guy Cannon is president of the Juddson Hotel company and L. S. Stevens is secretary. Greenbaum Sons Investment company has underwritten a serial bond issue loan of \$750,000 at 7 per cent. The opening date is set at May 1, 1933.

The site was leased from Lizzie Le Judd by the hotel company for ninety-nine years from June 1, 1931, for \$1 for the first year and \$15,000 annually for the next ninety-eight years. It has been the home of Edward S. Judd, a member of the realty firm of E. A. Cummings & Co., and former president of the Chicago real estate board, for thirty-two years. He moved there when Argyle Park was a suburban community. The name is a combination of his name and Mr. Cannon's.

COFFEESSEED OIL.







## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Professional and Trades.

**RAILROAD WORKERS, MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS, BLACKSMITHS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, ELECTRICIANS, CAR MEN, UPHOLSTERERS, PAINTERS, PLANNING MILL MEN, HELPERS OF ALL KINDS, ETC.,**

to take places of men on strike in and out of the city. Good wages and working conditions. Free transportation and board. Apply

787 S. Clark-st.

## THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER "That Older Brother of Mine"—BY AL. POSEN

I'LL GIVE THIS SUIT TO WILHELM—MOM—IT'S MADE OF GOOD, STRONG STUFF

I'VE NEVER HAD A NEW SUIT YET—I SURE AM TREATED ROUGH

I'M TIRED OF WEARING CLOTHES OF YOURS—I'VE STOOD IT LONG ENOUGH

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!



## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

## SALESMEN—FURNITURE.

Largest retail store in St. Paul. Must know his business. Big salary and commission. For interview address A. B. LEVY, 7th and Cedar, St. Paul, Minn.

## SALESMEN—WE CAN USE 6 SALESMEN.

Must be good on one week trip; must be able to sell. Must know his business. Big salary and commission. For interview address A. B. LEVY, 7th and Cedar, St. Paul, Minn.

## STONE MAN.

Good paid; several hand compositions; good pay and excellent working conditions. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## STONE PLANNER.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## TOOLMAKER AND MODER.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## WEAVERS AND SPINNERS—EXPERIENCED.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## FARM HAND—COMPETENT.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## FARMER—MARRIED MAN.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## GARDENER—EXPERIENCED.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## MAK—FOR HOUSE AND GARDEN WORK.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## SALESMEN—Solicitors, Etc.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## NEW North Side Subdivision.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## ADVERTISING—SALES.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## LIVE WIRE SALESMAN.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## SALES AGENTS.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

## SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED.

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## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

## MEN—STRONG, ACTIVE.

Truckers; inside labor, handling books and paper. Also several janitors. Clean work. Cool workrooms. Apply R. DONNELLEY & SONS COMPANY, 2110 Calumet-av.

## MEN.

30, to assist in distributing new telephone directories; must be able to read and write English. Apply 7:30 a. m., rear 646 S. State-st. Ask for MR. O'BRIEN.

## MEN.

25, to load trucks and handle books. Apply shipping platform, R. DONNELLEY & SONS CO., 21st and Calumet-av. Ask for Mr. La Belle.

## MEN—EXPERIENCED.

Good pay; steady work; clean and pleasant surroundings. Apply to J. P. SMITH SHOE CO., 671 N. Sangamon-st.

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## WANTED-MALE HELP.

Stitches and Others.

## HILLER—FOR ELLIOTT FISHER.

Temporary only; will pay good salary; must be experienced. Apply to Mr. Elliott Fisher, 1100 N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill.

## BOOKKEEPER—TO LOOK UP RECORDS.

For correspondence in Southwest in manufacturing concern; state salary and experience. Address H. E. 333 Tribune.

## BOOKKEEPER—WITH SOME STENOGRAPHY.

For correspondence in Southwest in manufacturing concern; state salary and experience. Address H. E. 333 Tribune.

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## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Factory and Trades.

## DESIGNER AND MANAGER.

For dress and skirt factory, established ten years; state age, experience, and reference; great opportunity to right party. Communicate with K. C. Embroidery Works, 1008 S. Walnut-st., Kansas City, Mo.

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## WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

MAID—WHITE, FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; state salary and experience. Address H. E. 333 Tribune.

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# U. S. Railway Labor Board Fails to Prevent Strike—Jealous Husband Kills His Wife and Himself.



**U. S. RAILROAD BOARD TRIES TO AVERT STRIKE.** The board in session yesterday afternoon. Left to right, all seated: Albert Phillips, J. H. Elliott, Horace Baker, Ben W.

Hooper, A. O. Wharton, R. M. Barton, W. L. McMenimen, and Samuel Higgins. B. M. Jewell, leader of the shop crafts workers, refused to appear before board.



**MURDER VICTIM.** Mrs. Evelyn Bass, shot and killed by her jealous husband.



**JEALOUS HUSBAND KILLS WIFE AND SELF.** The photo-diagram illustrates how Ellis Bass "ended it all" yesterday.

Mary Daugherty and Clara Hager were with his wife when he met her in front of 440 North Winchester avenue.



**DEFIES BOARD.** B. M. Jewell, shop crafts' union head, refuses to appear before it.



**HOLD MEN IN LINE.** E. T. Grable (left), president of Maintenance of Way Employees, and David W. Hilt, president of signalmen, at U. S. rail board hearing.



**CLERKS' LEADER.** A. E. Fitzgerald, head of railway clerks, who will not strike.



**SEES MURDER.** Mary Daugherty, with Mrs. Bass at time of shooting.



**CROWN FADES.** Maxine Stresenreuter, Chicago girl, not to be Egyptian princess.



**CONVICT BUT SAVE FATHER.** William and Michael Condon, whose testimony convicted Michael Condon of murder. The jury spared his life for sake of children.



**DRAG LINCOLN PARK LAGOON FOR SUICIDE'S BODY.** Police yesterday found part of the clothing of Miss Phoebe Allen of Roanoke, Va., scenario and short story writer, near a lagoon bridge. The lagoon was dragged all day in a vain search for the body.



**IRISH REBEL LEADER CAPTURED.** Rory O'Connor, leader of the insurgents who held the Four Courts building in Dublin against Free State troops for a long time.



**RESTORED.** Mrs. Marguerite Farre ("Mme. Marguerite") regains property control.



**"BIG SIX" STAGES COMEBACK.** Christy Mathewson, famous New York Giants' pitcher, warming up for a game at a summer resort league at Saranac Lake, N. Y.



**A COUNCIL INVESTIGATOR.** Ald. Eli Frankhauser. The council committee plans legislation for local inspection of airplanes and licensing of flyers.



**"PRINCE ZERDECHENO" AND HIS PALS.** Left to right: Princess Fatima of Afghanistan and her three sons, "Prince Zerdecheno" and "Commander Wyman."

Wyman, whose real name is Weinberg, confessed posing as a naval officer and other frauds.

7 CENTS  
PAY NO

VOLUME LX

U.

HARDING  
CONFERENCE  
END COAL

U. S. Will Act  
Fail, Is Wa

President Harding's  
coal operators and  
found on page 4.

BY ARTHUR BEARD  
Washington, D. C.  
July 1.—After being  
President Harding to  
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government would inter  
fuel famine, fifty coal  
mine union officials put  
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R. Randall, presiden  
association.  
Premier Lenin  
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Chicago Tribune For  
BERLIN, July 1.  
come to the German  
ward Wilhelmstrasse  
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signature of Prof. K  
M. Lenin suffered a  
This is the first offi  
Lenin is in a dying